SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.-Fair to-night and Friday; warmer; light variable

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KAUTZ TO BE UPHELD.

The Gallant Admiral's Actions at Samoa Permit Rebels to Capture Senator Quay's Lawyers Are Are Approved and His Instructions Will Not Be Changed.

Associated Press Dispatches by

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. WASHINGTON, April 13. — Admiral Kautz's actions in Samoa, as far as they are set forth in the official dispatches, are

He was justructed by the last mail steamer from Auckland to avoid needless collisions, but to protect property and lives until the three treaty powers decided how to deal with the -muation.

No further instructions have yet been sent to him, and if any go forward by cable within the next twenty-four hours, which is the limit of the time availa ble for the outgoing steamer which is to be caught at Auckland, they will be simply a repetition of former orders.

Department officials point out that from accounts so far received Admiral Kautz appears to have acted in conjunction with the British forces only in pursuance of policy of defense of foreign

It is expected that he will not abandon his efforts, and it is probable that

The German press this morning gives

its news calmly and without comment. The Cologne Gazette says:
"We may say if the guilt of the Ger-

man plantation manager is proven, we may approve of his arrest and demand his punishment. We will not defend the der of a German abroad merely

and says: "The other powers, we also hope, will admit the Illegal acts of their

The Lokal Anzeiger expresses the opinion that the affair shows the need of 1st. prompt action by the Commission.

The Vessische Zeitung says: "What-ever action the German government takes, it will find itself fully backed up by the Reichstag."

A number of leading papers, like the Deutsche Zeitung, Schlesische Zeitung and Hanover Courier, point out the necessity of a larger navy, and urge the hastening of the pressing increase in its strength and the adoption of an additional bill for the construction of other vessels. The Reichstag interpellation on the subject is signed by a majority of the Centre, Reichs party, Conservatives and National Liberais, and asks the government for information regarding the are the ordinary incidents of savage sons interested in making trouble between the Samon which has injured Gerwarfare, and ought not to provoke any tween Germany and the United States. and National Liberals, and asks the govman interests so seriously" and also re- special acts of reprisal. The case, howquests information regarding the meas- ever, would be seriously complicated if

sented to reply, will be the first subject commission. The American Government

is an act of apparent unfriendliness

the subject of Samoa, the Hon. W. St. John Broderick, Parliamentary Secretary for the Foreign Office, said that negotia tions were pending between the three powers, and therefore papers on the subject could not be presented to the House. AS TO UNANIMITY.

LONDON, April 13 .- It is asserted that the statement that the Marquis of Sallsbury has unreservedly adhered to the principle of unanimity the decision of

the Samoan Commission is incorrect. The Commission, to the extent to which unanimity is concerned, has little to be certain of, and certain reservations will probably be made by Great Britain. The exact terms of the instructions to the Commissioners have not yet been agreed

don his efforts, and it is probable that when the High Commission arrives at Apla it will find its work facilitated through the suppression of the rebellion.

The Commissioners are not likely to start from San Francisco on the steamer on the 19th inst., as the instructions of the members have not been imparted.

GERMANY CONCILIATORY.

EBIGLIN, April 13.—The United States Embassy at moon teday gave the correspondent of the Associated Press the following statement:

"We have received from the Foreign Office an account of the latest conflict in Samoa. The German government expressed sympathy and took occasion 10 urge the adoption of the latest conflict. The Chambers in order that the German Commissioner, in order that the German Commissioner, Pairon Speck Von Sternberg, might said for Samoa at the early arrival of the comstance of the Commissioner and the ground of the latest moment possible that when the suppression of the rebellion.

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ble. The German government urged that only the early arrival of the commission would prevent further serious bloodshed."

This morning Baron Von Balow informed the American Embassador that formed the American Embassador that Great Britain has at last agreed to the unanimity rule, the United States also agreeing to it, and the Commission can probably proceed to the island without delay.

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Philadelphia, who was killed at Apia while attempting to aid a wounded comrade, received the following dispatch from Secretary Long of the Navy Department today, in answer to an inquiry for information as to the details of his son's death:

"WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13.—James domainment is a Diego, Cal." Have no information except such as appears in the published dispatches of Admiral Kautz and the press dispatches. Let me express the secretary Long of the Navy Department today, in answer to an inquiry for information as to the details of his son's death:

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JOHN D. LONG,
"Secretary of the Navy."

HEROES' ANXIOUS WIVES.

LOS ANGELES, April 13.-Mrs. Kautz, the wife of Admiral Kautz of the Philadelphia, now at Samoa, and Mrs. Miller, behavior of a German."

The Cologne Gazette also admits that Dr. Raffel (the German President of the Municipal Council of Apia) acted filegality in closing the Chief Justice's oilice. It is a few from Coronale, where they have been since the Philadelphia sailed from English detachment by Matanfa's warriby in closing the Chief Justice's oilice. San Francisco, where they will remain to be in closer touch with Samaan news.

Wife of Flag Lieutenant Miller of the Philadelphia, are in the city today, having latest news from Samoa. The ambushing of the American and English detachment by Matanfa's warribate to the council of the American and English detachment by Matanfa's warribate to the council of the American and English detachment by Matanfa's warribate to the council of the American and English detachment by Matanfa's warribate to the council of the American and English detachment by Matanfa's warribate to the council of the American and English detachment by Matanfa's warribate to the council of the American and English detachment by Matanfa's warribate to the council of the American and English detachment by Matanfa's warribate to the council of the American and English detachment by Matanfa's warribate to the council of the American and English detachment by Matanfa's warribate to the council of the American and English detachment by Matanfa's warribate to the council of the American and English detachment by Matanfa's warribate to the council of the American and English detachment by Matanfa's warribate to the council of the American and English detachment by Matanfa's warribate to the council of the American and English detachment by Matanfa's warribate to the council of the American and English detachment by Matanfa's warribate to the council of the American and English detachment by Matanfa's warribate to the council of the American and English detachment by Matanfa's warribate to the council of the American and English detachment by Matanfa's warribate to the council of the American and English detachment

CALKINS SUCCEEDS HOUSE. representatives."

The Tageblatt calls the arrest of the manager of the German plantation where the ambuscade took place "illegal." say-local branch of the United States Figure 1. SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.-Lieutenant manager of the German plantation where G. House, who was transferred from the the ambuscade took place "illegal," saying all pranch of the United States Hydroning "Our Consul is the only competent Samoa, to take the place of Lieutenant tary of the German Embassy at West Targets and Lansdole, who was killed in the battle with the Matagians near Apia on April

LONDON, April 13.-The Daily News, commenting editorially upon the latest news from Samoa, says:

"Ambush and mutilation of the dead ernment for information regarding the are the ordinary incidents of savage ures taken and intended to be taken by it could be shown that the Germans acthe government under the circumstance, tively aided or counseled the enemy, The interpollation on Samon, to which Apart from that there is nothing neces the Minister of Foreign Affairs has con- sary but to keep cool and hurry the joint taken up at Friday's session of the is determined to regard the matter with equanimity. The American people have

NEW ZEALANDERS READY.

LONDON, April 13.—The Premier of New Zealand, the Rt. Hon. R. G. Sudden, has cabled to the Agent General of New Zealand here, the Hon. W. P. Reeves. saying:

"We deeply regret the adversity which has overtaken our forces in Samoa. Inform the Secretary of State that New Zealand will do anything possible to render assistance in the emergency which has arisen. Our steamer is awaiting orders at Auckland. The Deputy Governor has communicated to the Admiralty at Sydnoy that the Mildora, a British third

"We can derive a melancholy satisfaction from the knowledge, knowing thât, for the first time sluce the war of independence, British and American soldiers and sallors have fallen side by side in battle. But even this is a poor consolation in comparison with the complication which events have added to intricate problem. Justice bids us remember that we are not yet in possession of the German version, and Emperor William, who has displayed such anxiety to bring about an adjustment of the difficulties, will be most deeply concerned. In the meantime let us hope that it will be the disposition of all sides to aggravate a very serious situation."

The Daily Chronicle says: "The cuestion from the knowledge, knowing thât, for the first time from the knowledge, knowing thât, then from the knowledge, knowing thât, th

has communicated to the Admiralty at Sydney that the Mildora, a British third class cruiser detailed for the protection of floating trade in Australasian waters, to overreach one or two others, she can les on her way to Baratouga with the Covernor."

The Dully Chronicle says: "The question is whether, when one power tries to overreach one or two others, she can spiracy or attempted kidnepin can be no question that when local intringues lead to the sacrifice of white life can be no question that when local intringues lead to the sacrifice of white life can be no question that when local intringues lead to the sacrifice of white life can be no question that when local intringues lead to the sacrifice of white life can be no question that when local intringues lead to the sacrifice of white life and the Admiral trief attorney would make the leading and A. S. Colyar, Jr., either approximation of the afternoon newsbroke leading to be a prisoner on the attempt to man, the Molineux case when the central power must be held responsible. No doubt she will behave fairly a prisoner on the technical approach of the remarks made in a complain of the afternoon newsbroke and the protection of the attempt to man, the Molineux case when the central power must be held responsible. No doubt she will behave fairly a prisoner on the technical approach to a very serious situation."

the editorial columns of the morning papers.

The Globe declares that the maintenance of the German Consul at his post is an act of apparent unfriendliness, which requires to be explained.

NEGOTIATIONS UNDER WAY.

LONDON, April 13.—Answering a question in the House of Commons today on the subject of Samoa, the Hon, W. St.

The Daily Graphic, recalling "numerous occasions when Germany has hampered the civilizing work of other, nations," urges coolness in the pending investigation and suggests that the best way out of the commission problem would be to appoint an arbitrator.

The Daily Mail, hitherto a strong advocate of conciliating Germany, says: "We are hound to admit that the German press and officials are pushing matters rather far, but we look to Emperor William's moderating influence to prevent further trouble."

After alluding to the "fraternity of valor between the English and Americans on the battlefield," the Daily Mail says that the greatest need of the situation is for cool heads.

The Standard says: "It is true that British and American blood has been shed and that British and American flags have been fired upon, and for this an account must be rendered. But the large

have been fired upon, and for this an account must be rendered. But the larg-

NEW YORK, April 13 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Berlin says: Up to a late hour the lights burned in the Foreign Office, where much agitation reigned during the afternoon, owing to the latest news from Samoa

Minister of State from Consul Rose is taken as exoncrating Germans from any

A personage in a position to speak authoritatively says the reports in Ger-man papers that the German government put in a claim for damages are unthe Commissioners.

All this Samoan trouble is a small but wretched business for which it seems a terrible pity that 400,000 marks worth of German property has been damaged and

ves of American and English seamen ave been needlessly sacrificed. The Foreign Office has received several dispatches from the commander of the rniser Falke, in which he makes no men tion of any disagreeable discussion with Rear Admiral Kautz. The German gov-ernment takes this as sufficient proof that all stories told on the subject must

WEALTHY MINER'S DEATH.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire PRESCOTT. Ariz., April 13 .- T. G. Barlow-Massicks, a wealthy young Engilshman, died here this morning at the Sister's Hospital from the effect of a wound received last May by the acciiental discharge of his pistol. He was superintendent of the Catodin mine.

He was the owner of the Lynx Creek
hydraulic works, the most valuable minng property in the territory.

NEW , YORK, April 13.-Captain Mc-Cluskey announced today that the District Attorney would make a charge, again A. S. Colyar, Jr., either for conspiracy or attempted kidnaping in con-nection with the attempt to get Heck-man, the Molineux case witness, to Tennessee. McCluskey said that Colyar is a prisoner on the technical charge of

TREACHERY OF TESTIMONY THE SPANIARDS. BANK OFFICERS.

Armament of a Fleet of Gunboats.

o'clock this morning a small body of rebels attacked the camp of the Third Ar llery from the swamp near Paomboan. a mile and a half west of Malolos. Two privates were killed and a lieutenant and wo others wounded.

With the coming of daylight the Amer can forces scoured the district, driving the rebels northward and killing several of them. A private from the Montana Regiment was wounded.

co Reyes, the man who recently purch ased the Spanish zunboats at Seamboan ga, Island of Mandanao, has received advices to the effect that the fleet sailed for Manlia and returned a few day later with the vessels stripped of their guns in page 2. vices to the effect that the fleet sailed for Manila and returned a few days later with the vessels stripped of their guns and ammunition. The purchaser's agents and native crews for the vessels, on board the American steamer Butuan, were convoyed to Seamboanga by the cruiser Boston, and were instructed to await the arrival there of the gunboat Petrel. Instead of doing so, after the Boston sailed for Seamboanga, the Spanlards transferred their gunboats to the agents of Seamboanga, and the fleet left of the guns to be conveyed to him.

Scamboanga unescorted. It soon return-The Tribune's Special Leased Wire, ed and reported having been bomburded MANILA, April 13.-4:05 P. M.-At about by rebels, who removed the gunboat's arspiracy, arrived in court early today, still both sides informed Judge Biddle they

mament.

If the instructions of the American naval commanders had been obeyed the capture would have been impossible. Seamboanga is fortified and still garrisoned by Sealands and the America was reported. by Spanlards and the affair is regarded as suspicious.

LITTLE USE TO THE REBELS. WASHINGTON, April 13 .- The War Department officials take a philosophical partment officials take a philosophical testified to the period in which he made view of the situation of the Insurgents in the bank's book, when respectively brokkeeper and receiving teller. He said he had known Cashier Hopkins to make entries in the receiving teller's credit book, and that the cashier had made not the United States. They say that General Otts has withheld payment for any of these boats until they were delivered to him at Manila.

JUSTICE FIELD LAID AWAY.

Notables Attend the Funeral.

Impressive Services Held Count Esterhazy the Man in the Episcopal Church.

Field at the Church of the Epiphany at was crowded with a distinguished company gathered to pay their last tribute of respect to the memory of the great

Justice. those present were Presiden Among those present wilson, Long and McKinley, Secretaries Wilson, Long and Attorney General Griggs, the British, Russian, and Gorman Embassadors and Russian, and Gorman Embassadors and the diplomatic representatives of other foreign countries, Ex-Postmaster General Dickinson, Ex-Senator Edmunds and many Senators and Representatives and

many Senators and Representatives and other distinguished people both in official and social life.

Rev. Satterlee, the Bishop of Washington, assisted by Rev. Mackay Smith, the pastor of the late Justice, officiated. The complete burial service of the Episcopal church was read, and the choir sang "Lead, Kindly Light," "Rock of Ages," and "Nearer My God To Thee." Chief Justice Fuller and his associates on the Supreme Bench acted as honor ary pall bearers. The remains were interred in a vault at Rock Creek Ceme-tery, where they will remain temporar-ily until Mrs. Fields decides where they are to be permanently interred.

POLICE COURT NOTES.

The preliminary examination of Frank T. Mills on the charge of receiving stolen goods has been set for April 26th. J. Nixon, who was arrested Oc-

W. J. Nixon, who was arrested October 6, 1898, on a charge of selling liquor without a license, forfetted \$20 bail in the Police Court this morning: He has taken out a license and it was agreed to drop the case on these conditions.

H. Davis, a second-hand dealer, was arrested yesterday for obstructing the sidewalk. The case was continued until tomorrow for filing of complaint.

The case of August Dunroy, charged

The case of August Dunroy, charged with violation of the license ordinance, was continued until tomorrow for the fil-

was continued that be the transfer of the fing of complaint.

Mose Alback, who is considered a regular boarder at the City Prison, was arrested again last night. He was very much tickled this morning when Judge Smith gave him three days. Mose had been out nearly a month.

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MORE PROOF DREYFUS' INNOCENCE

President and Other The Bordereau Written by Another Officer.

> Who Betrayed France.

10:30 o'clock this morning. The church sation in its inquiry into the Dreyfus

M. Trarieux said that Count Torneilli-Brusatti Divergano, the Italian Embassador to France, declared to him in March, 1598, that the Italian Secret Information Burezu never had any relations with Dreyfus, and that the publication of the bordereau and the document containing the words "Celte canaille de d-" revealed to the Italian and German attaches that Dreyfus was the victim of an error and that the bordercau was written by another officer. Colonel Schwartzekoppen, the German

Military Attache of the German Embassy at Paris, wrote to Colone! Panizzardi, the Italian Military Attache at Paris, that he was not acquainted with Dreyfus. and attributed the bordereau to Major Count Esterhazy.

The Italian Embassador sent Esterhazy to Colonel Schwartzekoppen in 1884, and asked for his opinion, and on this being refused he threatened to commit sur-

The Italian Embassador added that the

The Italian Embassador added that the document containing the words "Cette canaille de d-" referred to a civilian who had furnished Colonel Schwartze-koppen with plans and maps. The letters were known to the foreign attache under the name of "Dubois." Finally the Italian Minister said he was convinced, after interviews with M. Hanatoux, then Minister of Foreign Affairs, that the communication with Lieutenant Henry's forgery in the Zola trial was made without the knowledge of the government. He also said that Esterhazy had relations with Colonel Schwartze-koppen, who communicated to Colonel Panizzardi the documents which were interesting to Italy.

Hobart's Condition.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire WASHINGTON. April 13 .- At the residence of Vice President Hobart it was said today that Mr. Hobart lad passed a comfortable night and was much bet-

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Quay with conspiring to use the funds of the State deposited in the bank." The Judge decided to admit the docu-nent. William F. Hager, handwriting expert fication of the entries in the mass of books which would save considerable time. In pursuance of this all the books were William F. Hager, andwriting expert of New York, was the next witness. Mr. Hager examined each page of the "Red Book," and expressed the opinion that the writing was that of the easiler. The witness was still on the stand when court adjourned at 3:05 o'clock. hrought into court. A. L. Tabor, receiving teller of the bank, testified to the period in which he made

Fighting Stubbornly on

Technicalities.

FHILADELPHIA, April 13.—Ex-Senator, in evidence. Counsel for the defense objected to the admission of the book. Judge Biddle said: "Isn't this partial evidence of a conspiracy, Mr. Watson?"
The latter replied: "No, sir. The indictment charges Haywood and M. S.

During the examination of this witness, it was developed that both sides had agreed to abide by his testimony as to the periods and time covered by books, instead of the personal identification of the entries themselves.

Under cross examination by Mr. Shields the witness said Mr. Hopkins made entries in the cash book, general ledger, discount book, foreign and domestic bill.

ected.

had agreed on a plan regarding the identi-

the witness and Mr. Hopkins made entries in the cash book, general ledger, discount book, foreign and domestic bill books and cashier's check hook. The books are meanwhele, more than fitty dating prior to 1884 being missing. Mr. Shields intimated that they were burned. It was evident from the District Attorncy's questioning that he was leading to a connection between the "Red Book," which has not yet been admitted, and books of the bank.

Lawyers for the defense were on the alert, and every question leading in this direction was fought against.

Mr. Theor would not swear to the correctness of the depositor slip amounts entered by him as bookkeeper, except that he had entered them as requested.

Do re-direct examination the District Attorney brought out the fact that all deposit entries made during his tenure as receiving teller were correct.

posit entries made during his tenure as receiving teller were correct.

Mr. Tabbr went over the missing books. These were of a large variety and principally memorandum books. No special significance seemed to be attached to the fact that the books were missing.

Woodruff, one of the bank bookkeepers, was next sworn. He gave substantially

was next swith. He gave austantian the same testimony as the previous witness, stating his professional knowledge of the manner in which entries were made in the books. Mr. Woodruff's cross-examination followed in the line of the examination followed in the line of the provious witnesses examined. It developed that the witness had charge of the ledger in which Mr. Quay's deposits were entered from 1891 to the end of 1896. He never, as far as his knowledge went, knew Mr. Quay to have a deposit book. Edward R. Marsh, receiving teller of the People's Bank from 1895 to 1886, and paying teller of the People's Bank from 1895 until the bank closed, was the next witness. From 1891 until the failure he had charge of the general ledger cash Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
WASHINGTON, April 13.—Impressive funeral services were held over the remains of the late Justice Stephen J. the former Minister of Justice in the general ledge reash book the witness. From 1831 until the failure he had charge of the general ledger cash book. He testified to the correctness of all entries relative to his duties as receiving and paying teller. Referring to the general ledge reash book the witness Ribaut Cabinet, before the Court of Cessald the entries there were made from the checks themselves and not from memoration in its inquiry into the Dreyfus orandum. Nothing additional developed during Mr. Marsh's cross-examination Harry D. Walker, a bookkeeper of the bank for about eight years, had charge of the individual ledger from L to Z. His

entries corresponded to the deposit slips and checks received by him.

The witness, under cross-examination, said he had charge of Mr. Quay's account of the control of the but had never seen the Senator's both and did not know that he had one.

W. K. Goldenburg, bookkeeper, who had charge of Senator Quay's account from January, 1897, until the bank closed, verified the correctness of the books as far as he was concerned. He never saw a deposit book in Senator Quay's name.

After recess Dr. Richardson, an insanity expert, testified that Charles Austin paying teller of the bank from 1870 to ook and did not know that he had one paying teller of the hank from 1870 to 1896, was in such a mental condition as to make his testmiony incompetent. Mr. Tabor, recalled, said that in addition

to the books brought into court today and those he said were missing, there were no other books of the bank, to his enowledge.

knowledge.
The purpose of the question which brought out this answer was to have the witness indicate that he never knew the "Red Book" as a book of the bank. Clay Kemble, assistant cashier and a director of the bank, was next called. In answer to a question as to Hopkin's duties in the bank he said: "Hopkins was the whole bank."
Later on he said: "Hopkins had entire control of the call loans and collaterals, and nobody in the bank was ever allowed to see them. I never saw them."
Mr. Kemble was handed the "Red

Mr. Kemble was handed the "Red Book" and he identified some of the writ-ing and figures as being the work of Hopkins. He said, howevere, that there were certain memorandums in it that were not in Hopkins' handwriting. He

Mr. Kemble said he had no knowledge of the meeting of the directors of the bank at which it was decided to loan Richard R. Quay \$100,000, provided State Treasurer Haywood increased the reasurer maywood increased the State deposit from \$500,000 to \$600,000 in return for the loan to young Quay.

The District Attorney offered the minute book, which contained the above data,

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People of Hawaii View Disturbance With Apprehension.

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The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.—Passengers on the steamer City of Rio de Janeiro from Honolulu state that on March 23 the bottom of the great volcano fell followed by a great cloud of dust and smoke. Some alarm was felt by the guests of the Volcano. House, occasioned by the noise and the frequent landslides which followed, but some of the guests became reassured and started to investigate the phenomenon.

A hole 150 feet in diameter showed the extent of the cave-in. extent of the cave-in.

All attempts to locate the bottom of the crater was unavailing, and at some place it is 800 feet below the mouth of the crater. Serious developments were awaited.

Warner Is Better.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire NEW ORLEANS, April 13.-The phyicians attending Mr. Charles Dudley Warner announce his condition much im-

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LAKE MERRITT SUGAR STOCKS SUNDAY CLOSING MURDERED BY DREDGING WAR. ARE BOOMING

New Light Thrown on § F. W. Ruppert Says He the Suit Against 👸 Johnson.

restrain the City Treasurer from paying O. P. Johnson for the work done in the dredging of Lake Merritt is the result of

a fight between contractors. O. P. Johnson, The San Francisco Bridge Company and the Pacific Coast Diredging & Reclamation Company were among the bidders for the dredging contract, valued at \$80,900. Johnson was the successful bidder, the contract being nwarded to him.

Soon after the awarding of the contract, W. F. Ruppert brought sult to out the contract on technical grounds. This was not done until long after, Johnson had creeted his dredger and began to pump mud from Lake Merritt into various places on the shore. No injunction, however was issued in

the case and Johnson continued the work

In the course of time, Johnson, who expected to be pald menthly as the work of dredging advanced, made application for his money. Auditor Snow issued the warrant to Johnson and Johnson prosented it to City Treasurer Gupin. Mr Gilpin, however, concluded that it would not be a dictate of prudence to respect the warrant, because of Rupperts sult be declared invalid, he could collect the money back and he would be personally responsible for the amount so paid.

There was no hope, therefore, of Johnson's getting money for his work unless he could compet the Treasurer to pay of the warrants, in order to compel Gilpin to do this. Johnson brought suit for a writ of mandate to compel the City Treasurer to pay the amount due him under the contract as shown by the Auditor's warrants.

Both Ruppert's case and that of Johnson have aiready had a hearing before

NO PLANS FOR THE WORK. It was apparent that some effect had

been produced upon the mind of the court by the showing that, at the time court by the showing that, at the time the contract was let, there were no plans and specifications for the work in the office of the Board of Public Works. The representatives of the Board of Public Works and of Johnson declared that the plans and specifications were incorporated in the contract which was let to Johnson. The court stated then that he was will-

The court stated then that he was will-ing to hear authorities on the points raised. He was asked for an early deraised. He was asked for an early-uer-cision of the case and repiled very fort-ity on the subject that he was not, in the habit of deciding cases until his mind had come to a rest as to their merits. Ruppert's case attracted no small amount of attention. When it was an-nounced that the suit had been brought,

then ascertained that Ruppert had been an employe of Olson's, the grocer of Ninth and Washington streets. He results to tell why he had instituted the proceedings, declaring that he had a right to bring the suit as a citizen and taxpayer in Oakland.

Interest and the East now. I don't know what to think about Ruppert's statements."

PROCEEDINGS IN COURT.

The trial restraining City Treasurer Gilph from paying Contractor Johnson taxpayer in Oakland.

SOLVING THE MYSTERY. George E. De Golla, who is counsel for before Judge Ellsworth.

Johnson, decided to go behind the returns, F. W. Ruppert was put on the witness and find out who was behind Ruppert in the business, if any, and bring the mat- that he bought the property about seven ter up before Judge Greene and thus en- year deavor to show that the suit was brought by a person or persons with improper motives, and that, for that reason, the courts were to be used to gratify a per-sonal grudge, even if a piece of public work had to be continued indefinitely and courts were to be used to gratify a personal grudge, even if a piece of public take though, and that it had afterward the contractor in the work should be reduced to hankruptcy.

He accordingly got permission to take Ruppert's deposition in the case yester day afternoon in his office. The deposi-

Ruppert's deposition in the case yester-day afternoon in his office. The deposiday atternoon in its once. The decou-tion was subscribed to before E. J. Flanagan, notary, while Attorney C. Petes of San Francisco was present in bebull of Ruppert.

swering under objections from Attorney

swered, and they showed according to ways called him "Will" and he supposed Ruppert's story tout Captain John Heather his first name was "Will" instead of cit. of this city, and Captain John Me-Mullen, the latter of the California Bridge Company, were behind him in his suit; that they had advised him to bring the that he had brought it at their instigation; that it would not cost him anything, and that, in effect, he had not paid anything for the filling of the suit. had put up no ctainer for his attorney.

and was given an assurance that it would cost him nothing.

Ruppert testified that he had been out of employment for some time and had brought the suit at the instigation of J. C. McMullen and Captain John Hackett, the presidents of the two dredging conpanies which were unsuccessful.

TRE DEPOSITION.

"When did you read it?" Fig.

"I don't remember."
"Nobady asked you to bring the sult

for them or in their interest?"
"No. sir."
"How dkl you come to secure Attorney

Is Backed by Two Contractors.

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"He said Bates was a good mayer.
"Did McMullen say the contract was illegal and ought to be stopped?"
"Yes, sir. When we were talking it
wer he said he thought it was illegal."
"Had he sent for you to go there?"

"Yes; he sent a messenger,"
"Who was the messenger?"
"Captain Hackett."
"Captain John Hackett?"

"Yes, sir." "Did Hackett ask you to bring the

"I think he said somehody ought to de it. We talked the matter over, and said I would do it." "You knew he was in the dredging busi-

"He said he didn't want to be known in the matter himself?"
"I think so. I think he said he didn't want to have anything to do with it."
Ruppert further testified that he had gone to Attorney Bates' office in San Francisco with Captuln Hackett and Mc-Mulien and had signed the suit with the above understanding. He admitted also that he would have been unwilling to bring the suit. If it was to have been brought at his own expense.

RUPPERT'S STORY Ruppert further stated that he had sworn that he was a taxpayer, on the ground that he was the owner of a lot in this city valued at \$250.

It has been learned since the suit was against the validity of the contract. If filed that the title of the property in quescripin should pay the face of the warrant to Johnson and the contract, later, been sold for taxes, and, further, that the The captual will be divided that \$75,000 will be assumed for many of the contract of the stock office. I swore to a compilation my suit to annul Johnsen's contract in my suit to annul Johnsen's contract. Did not pay any fee for filing the compilation of the captual will be paid up, and \$60,000 will be assumed for many for a cable between San Francisco and Honolulu was centeled and the assured by Captain McMulton and Captain Hockett that it wouldn't cost me anything to bring the safe. I haven't put up a cent, and don't expect to. After Captain Hackett had talked to me about the creating it the contract was 11-legal because of contract was 11-legal because of claved this marriage of claved this marriage of claved this was 11-legal because of claved this was 11-legal because of claved this 11

o the charge that he and Captain Meganst the city, and replied:

him to bring the sult, and I have nothing to do with it. I have no relation to the action whatever. I had a talk with him it the cigar stand some time before he began his suit—I don't remember just how long before. I did not ask him to become the plaintiff in the suit. The only thing I remember saying about the contract was that the parties who got it would no complete it in good faith, they did no begin down between Eighth and Twelfth

amount of attention. When it was any nounced that the suit had been brought, inquiry was made to ascertain who was responsible for the move, why the deedging, which was a public improvement, should be stopped, especially after so much money had been expended in the enterprise, and who was the person who had brought the suit.

It was suspected that rival contractors who had brought the suit because of a disgruntled feeling, the outgrowth of their disappointment in not securing the back had brought the suit because of a disgruntled feeling, the outgrowth of their disappointment in not securing the contract. But these contractors denied the impeachment, as did also their friends.

Then it was discovered that the complainant was a young man who objected because of alleged fregularity in the formula of letting the contract. It was then ascertained that Ruppert had been an employe of Olson's, the greeer on Mathe all Weal Wealblern streats."

begin down between Elighth and Twelfth, streets, where they should have began, it ut I don't remember just wint I said to Weippert at that time—I've forgette most of the talk.

"I did not meet him at Captain McMullen's office at any time when Ruppert was there. It is not true that I went to McMullen's office at any time when Ruppert that McMullen wanted to see him. McMullen with Ruppert, Eut I did tell Ruppert that had been at true that I went to McMullen wanted to see him. I haven't met Fates for a long time—I haven't seen him for twenty years.

"No, I don't knew that McMullen has anything to do with the Ruppert suit. But Kensi, McMullen's man, Iold me he didn't knew anything about the suit. Mean't knew what to think about Ruppert's statements."

don't know what to think about Ruppert's ing message from President Lorbet of statements."

Lake Merritt was resumed this morning

stand and questioned in regard to the property owned by him. He testified that he bought the property about seven years ago but was not sure whether ar not he had the deed. It was his impression that the deed had been made out to "W. F. Rupert" instead of "F. W. Rupert". The resulting that this ways a win He explained that this was a mis-

receipts were produced to prove the point.

THE WRONG INITIALS. Witness further testified that he had cast his first vote in Alameda when he Mr. De Golia propounded a number (1) questions to Ruppert, many of which the deponent, Ruppert sought to evade, and deponent, Ruppert sought to evade, and deponent and deponent are sought to evade, and deponent are sought to evade. Rupert. He said he did not know that his initials were "F. W." instead of "W. P."

Herry Thomas was the next witness called. He was questioned in regard to some informal conversation which had taken place in the Board of Public Works when the contract was awarded to O. P.

Johnson.
Attorney De Golia brought out the fact that the members of the Board had discussed the proposition of letting the contract and had decided that it must fill race forty-eight residences aggregating either of two conditions. THE CONTRACTS.

First the contract would be let, the contractor to furnish his own dumping grounds; second, the city to furnish the dumping grounds.

Attorney Bates made an objection to

moon recess.

Bates?"

"I) was asked to "n there."

"We were tamon' about it, ar. McMullen introduced me to Mr. Bates."

"Who? J. C. McMullen, president of held in the Poice Court today. Katz is a fundam whom the boys who stole the branes say bourht it from them and told them where to get more.

"Yes. sir."

Examination of Katz.

The preliminary examination of H. B. Matz on a charge of burglary is being the case today, but beyond finding that the work was that of new men at the burglary say bourht it from them and told them where to get more.

Supplant **Plantations** the Big Coffee Estates.

Scrymser Cable Contract Canceled by the Cabinet.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire FRANCISCO, April 13.-The steamer City of Rio De Janeiro arrived today from Hong Kong and Yokohama via Honolulu. The Associated Press representative at Honolulu sends the fol-

lowing news under date of April 5th: L. A. Thurson, A. W. Carter and others have secured options on the large Grossman and other coffee estales in Olaa, which they propose to organize

A sugar plantation on the McCorrester estate on the island of Molokal is in process of formation. Shares will be \$20. Announcement of the opening of the books will be made in a day or two. Only a small proportion of the stock will be

The Nahiku Sagar Company, limited, with a capital of \$750,000, was organized and most of the stock taken yesterday. The capital will be divided into \$75,000 shares of \$20 each. Or the stock \$75,000 will be paid up, and \$875,000 will be as-

yesterday after a voyage of cloven days of the charge that he and Capital Metallian were behind Ruppert in the suit granst the city, and replied:

"That is not a fact. I did not induce and broke several ribs. His condition is

KIND WORDS

Fraternal Message to McKinley.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire, WASHINGTON, April 13 .- The State Department today made public the follow

France in reply to that sent yesterday by President McKinley:

"PARIS, April 12.—To His Excellency William McKinley. President of the United States, Washington: I am deeply touched by the soutiments which your explorer was played to express the state of the training of the specific president of the United States, washington: I am deeply touched by the soutiments which your explorer was played to express the state of the specific president McKing are specific president McKing are specific president. The specific president McKing are specific president McKing are specific president. The specific president McKing are specific president McKing are specific president McKing are specific president. The specific president McKing are specific president McKing are specific president of the United States and the specific president of the United States are specific president of the Un ecliency was pleased to express to me on the occasion of the signing of the ratifi-cations of the treaty of peace by the United States and Spain, and I heartily think you therefor. I desire to assure your excellency of the sincere desire of the Government of the Republic and its President to draw closer the bonds of traditional friendship which have so long illegal united the two great republics. "EMILE LOUBET."

LINDA VISTA

The Cream of Residence Property-Recent Developments.

Perhaps no part of Oakland has improved more rapidly during the year initials were "F. W." instead of "W. F." proved more rupidly during the year coupling states.

The questions, however, had to be an until a few years ago. His folks had always called him "Will" and he supposed the story, that Captain John Hadshalt, the first name was "Will" instead of this city, and Captain John Hadshalt, "Francis."

Introduce "F. W." instead of "W. F." proved more rupidly during the year captain is away.

Torrace, located on the rising ground just morth of Lake Merritt, traversed by the line of the Fiedmont electric road. Further thomas was the next witness with the provided more rupidly during the year captain is away.

During the last few months Mrs. Torrace, located on the rising ground just morth of Lake Merritt, traversed by the line of the Fiedmont electric road. Further the provided to her size of the actions asked to her are purchased to her are purchased by the provided to her are purchased to line of the Pfedmont electric road, fur-ing the year the owners, Messrs, Fleron & Holcomb, of Eleventh and Broadway. this city, have had built or had under way, eight houses, of which six have already been sold, and the last two having been built by recent purchasers of lots. These houses range is value from \$2.500 to \$5,500. There are on Linda Vista Ter-

> it is the character of improvements that establishes land values, and as the pace may be said to be fairly set in re-spect to costly residences in this locality, its future advance in value may be exected to be rapid.

pected to be rapid.

The enterprise of the owners of Linda Visan Terrace is commendable. It is through their efforts that part of Oakland today ranks among the most beau-

Purglars entered the houses of J. Tayor, 477 East Eleventh street, and W. C. Hamilton of 469 East Eleventh street, last

A DETECTIVE. MAY COME UP.

Wounds Another in a Saloon.

It is possible that an ordinance providing for the closing of salcons on Sunday and increasing the present rate of license to \$600 a year will be introduced

Ordinance Sent

For.

in the City Council shortly.

One of the Councilmen has written Los Angeles for a copy of the ordinance in effect there, which contains these provisions. It is stated that a copy of the Los Angeles ordinance will be made so far as is practicable and that this will be submitted to the Council at an early

When seen this morning Mayor Snow said he did not know of such a purpose, and that he could only repeat what he had said before, that he did not believe the Council would join in such a movement at this time.

"This," said he, "is the time for us to get together and I feel that it would be prepared upon the proposition to offer a new hours license.

premature to offer a new liquor licenso ordinance until we are ready for it.
"We have at present an excellent liquor license. It is, in fact, a local option measure as no district need have a saloon if the people of that district object.

Olas, which they propose to organize into a sugar plantation. The consideration was in the neighborhood of \$300,000, the owners of the hand being given the privilege of accepting stock or cash as privilege of accepting stock or cash as they may elect. There are 10,000 acres in the tract. perated in some of these places to the

operated in some or these places to the detriment of more legitimate houses.

"I must repeat that as far as I know it the policy of the administration is in opposition to say form of legislation which will tend to drive the people of Oakland apart."
Should the Councilman who has sent for the ordinance hisist upon the introduction of his ordinance it is liable to percipitate a split in the Council.

Green Weds Two Brides From the Same Family.

John Green is on trial for bigamy because he married a sister of his first

According to the evidence produced in rourt this morning Green married Miss Lizzie Lunny on July 11, 1892. She was 13 years of age at the time. At first the couple withheld the fact of their marriige from the girl's parents. Soon, howeer, the fact was disclosed and Green took his young wife away to live with They rented a house on Natoma reet, San Francisco, and lived together French President Sends happily for about six years. During this time the advent of five children in-

reased their connubial felicity. creased their commutat felicity.

About a year ago Green decided to join the army. He left his wife and children to take up the fortunes of a soldler. A few months ago he returned, having received his discharge.

On February 2d of this year he took Maggle Lunny, a sister of his first wife, to the allier, and for the second time took the selection received.

to the affar, and for the second that the solemn marriage yew.

His life of happiness with his second wife, however, was of short duration. The relatives at once took up the cause George asked him how it would do to have two revolvers, throw one at Sax-

not having legally married his first wife. When he offered to prove the fact and drew a paper from his pocket purporting to be a marriage contract she was convinced and made no further ob-H. Choynski represents the prisoner.

It is thought that the defense will attempt to show that the first marriage was illegal. H. A. Melvin and W. H. L. Hynes represent the State.

SHE WILL BE SENT

Mrs. Isabella Hughes, aged 35 years, was ordered committed to an insane asylum this morning by Judge Hall.

The woman has been residing, with her sister at 1868 Seventh street for several months, while her husband, who is a sea

chasing a large quantity of meat, cooking and then throwing it away lighted the lamp and put it on the flou under the table. She also takes a delight in throwing things around.

Parole Revoked. Acting upon telepraphic advice from Su-

perintendent Hirshberg of the Presion Reform School at lone, the police arrested Fritz Vogel last night. Vogel is a youth S years of ago who has been out on pa-role. His parole has been revoked His parale has been revoked

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sold. Poor oil is poor economy. Try that put up by the

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Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

NEW YORK, April 13.-Detective James Doyle of the Central office, Brooklyn shot and killed Martin Carey in Gustave Sphor's saloon at Williamsburg at o'clock this morning. Doyle also serlously wounded August Miller, the ball going through his left hand. Another shot missed its intended victim. The detective, in citizen's dress

the detective, in citizen's dress, and been in the saloon two hours, drinking with a woman. When Spohr attempted to close the saloon Doyle refused to leave. An alternation ensued, and Spohr, his wife and two men attempted to put Doyle out. The latter retreated to the rear door, drew a pistol and cried: "Now come out. The Intre retreated to the rear door, drew a pistol and cried: "Now come out and I will take you one at a time." Carey advanced toward him, and as he did so Doylo fired. Carey dropped dead. The detective fired two more shots. One of them went through Miller's hand.
When found, Doyle denied having done any shooting. The police had to hurry Doyle away to save him from summary yengeance.

SHE PLOTTED THE MURDER.

Mrs. George Consulted Her Lawyer as to the Crime.

ssociated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. CANTON, Ohlo, April 18.-William F. look was on the stand today in the George trial, and his cross-examination, nterrupted yesterday by adjournment, was resumed. Nothing important devel-

Attorney Lorin C. Wise testified to sec-ing Mrs. George get on a car on which he was riding the evening of the tragedy, and to seeing her leave the car at Hazlett avenue, at 5 o'clock. He also de-scribed the topography of that section of that part of the city and routes to the city, with particular reference to the street over which it is claimed the assassin passed.

sassin passed.

W. O. Werntz, an attorney for Mrs.
George in a number of cases before the
tragedy, was called to testify as to what
Mrs. George said to him of her alleged
contempt for the consequences of the erime on the Monday before she claimed the privilege of secrecy between ellent and defendant. The witness related the case in which he was concerned.

The State claimed there could be no confidential relations on a contemplated

crime, and some controversy followed. orime, and some convoversy inflowed. It was sought by the State to show by this witness that Mrs. George detailed to him plans for the murder, and asked him as to how that would do it. The Judge tank the question of the admission of Werinz's testimony under advisament during the afternoon sestion.

Judge Taylor announced his decision which admits Attorney Werniz's conver-sation with Mrs. George before the trag-edy. His ruling was in effect that counsel cannot be empowered in relation to commission of crime, and without such a professional employment there can be no secrecy between an attorney and a would-be criminal.

Also that when he said that this was not a good plan, that she asked him if it would be a good plan to shoot him in to secure a distribution of their late.

the back and throw the gun away. Attorney Werntz said Mrs. George told him that Saxton had estranged her from her husband, induced her to get a divorce, paid all the expense of securing divorce, then abandoned and persecuted her, fik ghifig bmibm gflgfnmnf minfw

BOSTON MUSEUM BURNED

Associated Press Dispatches by 'The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. BOSTON, April 13. -- The Boston Musoum, the oldest playhouse in this city, was badly damaged by fire early today. The blaze started on the Tremont street side, and is thought to have been caused by a careless smoker. The loss is estimated at about \$30,000 on the Museum.

The property of "The Christian," which was being given at the theater, is not seriously injured.

LIVE PIGEON SHOOT.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire ELKWOOD PARK, N. J., April 13.-The live pigeon shoot for the Grand American handicap was resumed today. A brisk northwest wind made matters uncomfortable for the shooters, and favored the birds on all three traps. Judging from the rate at which men are dropping out of the race, the handleap should be declided early tomorrow.

J. A. R. Elliott of Kansas City is the

REVOLUTION IN BOLIVIA.

N HAWAII Copy of Los Angeles He Kills One Man and Two Hundred Killed Mrs. M. Caswell Seeks in the Decisive Battle.

Associated Press Dispatches by

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. NEW YORK, April 13.-A dispatch to he Herald from Lima says: The battle pelled to suicide, and yesterday afternoon petween the revolutionists or Federalists the unfortunate woman drank the con under General Pando and the forces of tents of a bottle of carbolle acid and President Alonzo near Oruro, in Bolivia, died. lasted over an hour, during which time 200 were killed. General Pando com-manded the victorious Federalists and occupied Oruro without the slightest dis-

President Alonzo, with a body guard consisting of only thirty, has arrived at Antofagasta, on the bay of Morena, Chili. The Chilean forces are at present ongaged in disarming the fugitives have passed over the frontier.

MRS. MURDOCK ON THE STAND.

Tells of the Making and Tearing Up of the Notes.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wiro. WILLOWS, Cab, April 13.—Judge Pirkey this morning sustained the objection of the defense as to the plaintiff, Mary Fielen Murdock, testifying to any facts occurring prior to the death of William Murdock,

er-in-low, and Whitam. That the men talked over their financial transactions and agreed upon \$100,000 as the balance due Samuel from William, after two notes would have been surrendered and \$2.0,000 in eash paid.

She also testified that Samuel called witness into the room. A blank note, papers, pens, ink and piles of gold were on the table. Samuel talk witness to write a note for \$160.600, payable twenty years from date, at 12 per cent, stating it was to be for the benefit of his grandsons, the to be for the benefit of his grandsons, the sons of the witness. William then read the note, and she took it and placed it in a book for safe keeping. Two notes, one for \$26,600, were then handed William by Samuel. William tore them up, and the men counted out \$20,000 which was in the room. William left the fouse next morning, and witness assisted in the placing of the meant in a larger. The money was the money in a buggy. The money was in two canvars sacks, where it had been placed after counting the night before. When witness' husband returned, he asked her if William had given her a note

for \$100,000, as William had told him at Chico. She showed the note to her hus-hand, and they burled it, as before told. General Barnes could not shake the witness as to these matters. He asked her as to the offering to sell it or borrow money therefrom, and an objection as to asking any questions not bearing on di-rect examination is now being issued.

mother's estate was on trial before Judge Ogden today. A great deal of time was spent in looking up back records in regard to deeds to certain propbelonging to the estate of Mrs. erty

A. D. Pryal testified that he had the deeds made out in his wife's name so that he would not have any property if iny one came to get him to go on his onds. He took this precaution because he had lost a large amount of money once by going on a bond. The plaintiffs claim that the older rother, William A Daniel

holding the property from the rest of the children William Pryal denies this and claims that the property was intrusted to him for his three sisters. He is willing at

NEWS NOTES FROM THE SUPERIOR COURT.

any time to deliver the property to them.

Thomas Haynes has filed an amended complaint in his suit against the Southern Pacific Company for damages for per sonal injuries. Mary V. Gurnett has been granted le:

ers of administration on the estate o John J. Hatchinson, deceased. Harry I. Tomblin, H. W. Pulcifer and A F. Shuite have been appointed appraises on the estate of James H. Miller, de

on the estate of James 11. James, consed.
George Frige has been appointed a Deputy Sheriff without pay.
The action of Thomas de R. Coelho against Manuel M. Rose and others has been depressed in motion of plaintiff; at-

been dismissed on motion of plaintiff's attorney The following appraisers have been ap-

deceased.

Theodore Oarston, William Wood and connected with Mark H. Dodson in the estate of James H. Miller, Jeccased.

DAUGHTER'S PLEA IN VAIN.

Relief From Pain, by Death.

Continued illness caused Mrs. Maude Caswell of Homestead, near Haywards, to

The act was witnessed only by the little 6-year-old daughter of the deceased, the husband of the poor woman being at work in the field in the neighborhood of the

The mother became hysterical, took her little daughter up in her arms, embraced and kissed her with all the intensity of a mether's love.

The story of the embraces is told in childish manner by the little one. After the rain of kisses had ceased the mother the rain of kisses and ceased the notice reached for a lottle which stood on an adjoining shelf and which tore a red label. Ars, Caswell put the bottle to her lips. As she did so the child tried to lake the bottle from her mother's hards. The daughter was, of course, inequal to the task. She then pleaded with her mother not to drink from the contents of the bottle, exclaiming: "Oh. manna, please don't drink that masty stuff. Please don't drink it. You knew it will harm ton."

you."
The mother, however, heeded not the prayer of her daughter and drained the bottle of its deadly contents.
The child knew that something wrong had been daue, and ran out into the field and informed her father of what her

mother had denemother had done. The father can to the house, put his wift in a buggy which, with a horse hitched, stood rear by, and drove to the home of Mrs. Van Hooser, the mother of his wife, who resides about half a mile from the

Caswell home.
On the way, Mrs. Caswell struggled vio-lently in a paroxysm of path, so much so that the husband had a great deal of diffethat the historial had a great deat of the culty in holding her in the vehicle. At the home of the woman's mother, emeties such as could be thought of and which were convenient were applied, but they were powerless to save Mrs. Cos-

but to the surprise of every one they with-drew all objection, and Mrs. Murdock was called to testify.

Her direct examination was quite brief. She told of being at home on September 5, 1877, the day the note-was made, of the meeting of the two men, Samuel, her father, and William. That the men had been acting in a manner the woman had been acting in a manner which indicated that she was mentally un

balanced. The deceased was 33 years of age.
An inquest will be held tomorrow.

CROCERY AUCTION

On Friday, April 14, 11 A. A., at Grocery Store, 911 San Pablo

Avenue near 24th. Consisting of all groceries, cigars, tobacco, scales, show cases, coffee mill, clock fixtures, etc., also lot of furniture, Singer sewing machine, carpets contain-

Bale premptory. Terms cash.
OSCAR S. MEYSEL & SON. Auctioncers.

Died KLEEMAN-In this city April II, 1800, T. F. William, beloved husband of Natallo Kleeman and father of George E., Francis C., Flya N., and Steele M. Kleeman, a nativo of Germany, aged 70

years. New York and Philadelphia, pa-pars please copy. Friends and acqualatances are re-spectfully invited to attent the funeral Friday, April 14th, at 2 o'clock P. M., from his late residence, 772 Tenth street. Interment Mountain View Cem-

DAVIS-In this city, April 12, 1899 Mary C. Davis, a native of Connecticut, aged 50 years

THENER-In Pledmont Heights, Oakland, April 12, 1899, Captain Benjamin C. Turner, beloved histand of Hattle I. This ner and stepfather of W. L. Straw-bridge, a member of Marthoz Lodge, No. 41, F. & A. M., a native of Massa-chusetts, aged 70 years, 8 months and 20

days.

Vaults and Monuments. B. J. Barrett, studio Ocean View, Postoffice address Station L. San Francisco, is prepared to execute all orders at lowest price. Leave orders with G. Clark, 908

C. W. Kinsey, Dealer in Fine New Style Household Furniture, Car-pets, Ranges, Etc. "Modern" furniture bought, exchanged or sold on installment payments. We rive "green trading stamps." 462-464

Thirteenth street.

FOR BREAKFAST.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given by the under-signed, executrix and executor of the es-tate of Jumes H. Miller, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first rublication of this notice, to the said executive and executor, at the office of E. M. Glo-

only one of the back marks with twelve hirds to his credit. At the end of the twelfth round forty-five men stood struight with twelve killed.

At the end of the scattered men stood Struight with twelve killed.

At the end of the scattered men stood Struight with twelve killed. having any evidence introduced that was "What interest did you have in annulment of the contract? asked Attorney De not recorded in the minutes of the meetof the finest quality can Webster on the estate of John Hutchin struight with twelve killed.

Af the end of the eighteenth round six. teen contestants had made eighteen straight kills, as follows: Shuler, Marshall, Hutchings, Haumann, Hinck, Milland, Hitchings, Haumann, Hinck, Milland, Hitchings, Haumann, Hinck, Milland, Hitchings, Haumann, Hinck, Milland, Hitchings, Haumann, Hinck, Milland, Hinck, Shoëman Jr., Jackson, Dr., Knowlton, Loftingwell, Wooley, Elliott, Mark H. Dodson in the estate of James H. tiful of residence spots. Attorney De Golia contended that he "As I understand from reading it, it was had a right to introduce the evidence as the members of the Board of Public Works were ready to swear to the truth of the evidence.

Authorities were submitted to the court and an adjournment taken until after the be bought at home for **BURGLARS IN EAST** the price at which infer-OAKLAND HOME. ior imported goods are

ASE YOUR GROCER on his cheek caused by falling off his bicycle.

Friate of James H. Miller, deceased.

** DOINGS

EADING LODG

Delegates Selected to the Grand Lodges About to Be Held.

Below will be found a number of the Brand Lodge: Representatives F. O'Kane, nost interesting events of the past week or. L. F. Herrick alternates, P. J. Ryan, a the world of secret societies: most interesting events of the past week OAKLAND LODGE, NO. 103. in the world of secret societies:

Woodmen of the World.

The remarkable increase in membership which has just been experienced by Cy press Camp of Woodmen of the World of Huywards, which was briefly referred to in these columns last week, occasioned the following comment in the Haywards Journal from George Oakes in the issue for last Sturday:

for last Sturday:

"When Grand Organizer Temple of Woodmen of the World dropped into tow last week he little dreamed that he would see the record broken in California for capturing new mombers. His eloquence and ability as an organizer were soon discovered, and he went to work with the members of the camp, and started a boom which, when finally figured up, showed that 167 applications for membership had been signed.

been signed.
"The members of Cypress Camp have been working up this little surprise for been working and they had the field careful-

some time, and they had the field carefully analysised.

"When Neighbor Temple arrived here they were all ready to commence the great fight, and it was a splendid fight, too. It was hardly any use for a victim to try to escape. They were bound to get him. To say that Grand Organizer Temple is proud of the record of Cypress Campbet feebly expresses his sentiments. The record is one that will stand at the head of the list for some time to come. It puts it Hanford's boom of \$6 and Golded Gate of \$8 and Francisco in the shade, and gives Cypress Camp the banner with a membership of 224.

"When Neighbors T. F. Gray, P. Willbert, A. Ramage, W. J. Ramage, A. L.

ship of 224.
"When Neighbors T. F. Gray, P. Wilbert, A. Ramage, W. J. Ramage, A. L. Oraham, E. F. Champney and many others started after a candidate it was generally all off with him, and they kept up the skirmish until the electric lights went out.

out.

"The great victory of Cypress Camp on the banner camp) should be appropriately celebrated by bringing all the camps of the county to Haywards and celebrate, remarked an enthusiastic member of the camp last week. No doubt the idea will be taken up shortly." ORCHARD CAMP.

Old Orchard Camp of Woodmen of the World of San Leandro entertained its friends at Village Hall last Friday eventing. A short program was presented, after which the audience whiled away a few hours in dancing. Among the features was a hylophone solo by Mr. Lerscher of Oakland, a baritone solo by Mr. Lerscher of Oakland, a baritone solo by A. K. Jaquith of San Francisco. The latter has been a soloist at the Tivoli and pleased the people. Mr. Temple, one of the organizers of the order, gave a talk on "Fraternity."

Junior Order U, O A. M. One application was received for met bership at the preceding meeting, and received to a committee of investigation. Many interesting remarks were made to some of the prochers.

HENRY CLAY COUNCIL. Henry Clay Council. No. 24 hold a greater than the prochem of the prochem. friends at Village Hall last Friday even-

Daughters of Liberty.

Oakland Council, No. 3, Daughters of Liberty, will give a rose social and dance brought before the Council in Loring Hall, Eleventh and Clay streets. on Saturday evening, April 15th.

Some rovel features will be presented by the ladies, who are working zentously to make this occasion a pleasant one to

all who attend.
The committee in charge is Mrs. Eva
Larimer chatrman, Mrs. Vicia Perkins.
Mrs. E. White, Miss Ayers, Miss B. Reynolds, H. H. Meyer.

From the report of Grand Recorder Willis it appears that, by a combination of causes, failure to comprehend the change in the laws and many deaths, there was for a time a decrease in the membership but of late, by reason of a better understanding of the principles of the order and renewed confidence, there has been a non-standing of the principles of the order and renewed confidence, there has been a non-standing of the principles of the order and renewed confidence, there has been a non-standing of the principles of the order and the next grand lodge session.

State Councilor H. G. Squirc of San Jose men's drill teams and also the Freamo men's drill teams and also the Freamo of families and their offspring is such thrown down the gauntlet and challenged t

councils with beneficial results.

The finance committee's account shows receipts in the past, two years, including balance on hand, \$17,171.32; disbursements,

excess of \$2.335.35 over the amount at the close of the previous Grand Council.

A resolution was adopted, in effect, hereafter, out of respect to the Grand Army of the Republic, the Women's Relief Corps, the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic and the memories of the soldiers of the civil war and the war with Spain, that no excursion, picule or entertainment in the name of the order be given on Decoration Day.

Hereafter sessions will be held blen-initiated nine new members Tuesday examing, after which the team will be banqueted. As plendid time is anticipated. The drill team plantic that the team will be banqueted. As plendid time is anticipated. The drill team plantic that the team will be banqueted.

A splendid time is anticipated. The drill team acquitted itself very creditably at the Grand Lodge entertainment and received many compliments.

Sister Littlefield, the captain, deserved all the credit she received.

Union Lodge, No. 90, Degree of Honor, initiated nine new members Tuesday examing, making a total membership of

Knights of Pythias

youngest branch of the organization in Al- of Absit Invidia Rebekah Lodge, Tuesday amela county, is apparently passing evening, and were well repaid for their through the pleasant experience of a visit.

and it will, no dount, do justice to the occasion. A cordial invitation is extended to the members of local lodges and so-journing brethren to be present.

The following past chancellors have been elected to represent Piedmont Lodge

No. 122 at the approaching session of the

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coming district meeting to discuss. Papers on the subject are invited by the District Deputy.

Brother M. A. McInnis of the Institute Journal will be chief of the reportorial staff for this district.

The last district meeting was well attacked and was a great success.

tended and was a great success.

Council No. 6 has one candidate for its next meeting, Tuesday evening, Apri

A lecture on "Manila" will be given be-fore the members of Council No. 59 by Douglas White on April 14th at Native Son's Hall.

Son's Hall.

The death of William Pawn, grand outside sentinel for the Y. M. I., after an illness of only a few hours with heart trouble, has brought sorrow to all the members of the Institute. CALIFORNIA COUNCIL.

P., held last Friday night, April 7th, a At a district meeting which was held bered. of Grand Ledge representatives. After in Lafayette Hall, Alameda, last Wed-talleding several times, the result was as follows: Representatives, Professor J. N. Council, No. 24, Y. M. I., entertained Bonham, H. Flartstone; alternates, E. J. visiting brothers from cutside councils Council, No. 24, Y. M. I., entertained visiting brothers from outside councils. The affair was one of the most successful of tis kind ever given by No. 24. Supreme President Frank J. Kierce delivered an eloquent address on fraternal matters pertaining to the order. The attendance was large and the occasion will long be remembered by all those who participated in the fraternal festivities.

Druids,

The following officers were elected Monday night by the Druids Grove of Pleasanton: Joe Mello, N. A.; Bert Lewis, V. A.; Dr. Hershiser, recording secretary; T. C. Morgan, financial secretary; Wm. Napler, treasurer; Frank Diavilo, conducter; W. Baumgarten, inside guardian; N. Hanson, outside guardlan; Peter O'Rourke, trustce.

Native Sons.

The delegates who will represent the Parlors of N. S. G. W., of Alameda and Contra Costa counties in the Grand Parlor which is to be held in Salinas, bethe advantages to be derived from joining the organization will be provided whenthe organization will be provided whencyer there is a likelihood of the words of wisdom and common sense advice failing.

Max Glass, L. L. Schulee; 50 of Osikland,

Max Glass. L. L. Schulee; 50 of Oakland, R. W. Church, J. P. Cook, H. N. Gard; 112 of Haywards, George A. Oakes. M. B. Templeton; 120 of Oakland, George E. de Golla, Frank Barnett, W. H. L. Hynes; 146 of Alameda, J. R. Knowland, W. F. Chipman; 151 of East Oakland, M. S. Hauser, J. M. Kane; 169 of Conterville, J. D. Norris; 165 of Oakland, Ben F. Woolner, W. F. Dean.
Contra Costa county—Parlor 32 of An-

Contra Costa county—Parlor 32 of Antioch, W. J. Renfree; 170 of Byron, J. A. Kennedy.

OLIVINA PARLOR. Olivina Parlor No. 61, N. D. G. W., of Alvarado, will give an entertainment and social dance in the Alvarado I. O. O. F. Flall on Friday evening, April 14th. This is the affair advertised to take place last month but was postponed. The proceeds will go towards the benefit of the Native Daughters' Home, a most worthy cause

Degree of Honor.

A large attendance was present at the cocial and banquet given by Ivy Lodge No. 4, Degree of Honor, A. O. U. W. Wednesday evening.

Chief of Honor Sister Carney of Myrtle Lodge, East Oakland occupied the scat of honor to the right of Chief of Honor Mrs. Chloupek, whilst Chief of Honor Sister Donnelly of Dawn of Hope Lodge West Oakland, occupied a similar post-tion to the left of the Past Grand Chief Full Tent Greets the

Mrs. Mayon, who is now a representa-Many interesting remarks were made by tive of the Superior Lodge, Degree of visiting brothers of Custer Council. Honor, made an elequent speach on the grand and efficient drill display of lvy

Mrs. E. White. Miss Ayers, Miss B. Reynolds, H. H. Meyer.

Chosen Friends.

The meeting of the Grand Council of the Order of Chosen Friends took place in The chairman of the evening. Dr. J. C. Order of Chosen Friends took place in The chairman of the evening of the Grand Council degree was conferred.

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land, Ore.

tive to the Grand Lodge, that she would send in a complete report of the Grand Lodgo proceedings by next meeting. Sister Hodges is in Milpitas. After lodge adjourned a sumptuous ban-quet was partaken of and greatly en-

quet was partaken of and greatly enjoyed by everybody.
Chief of Honor Mrs. Chloupek appointed on the attraction committee for next Wednesday evening Sisters Julia Jacobsen, Jeanette Mackay, Louise Jacobsen and Mollie Rowe, and for the committee for the following meeting Brothers Cogan, Hodges and Hall.
The dramatic committee, Sisters Cogan, Van Court, Oakes, Littlefield, Butler, Brothers Hall, Cogan, Holmes, Herrick

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Orange Institution.

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There was a very large attendance of members and much interest was displayed in the work.

received and acted upon.

After the usual preliminary business the After the usual preliminary business the lodge was closed in the Orange degree and raised to the Royal Arch Purple, when one candidate was raised to that degree in the ancient form of the order. A communication was received from the grand secretary reporting the progress of the order in the State and the success attending the new lodges in Los Angeles. tending the new lodges in Los Angeles, Eureka and San Jose.

Eureka and San Jose.

Three new lodges are being organized, one in Dunsmuir, one in Bakersheid and one in Visalia, showing that the order is being mapidly introduced throughout the

and some very enlivening addresses were given, among them being those of Brothers Little, Gordon and Whiteside of San Francisco and Brothers Heatley and Peterson of Santa Cruz.

lowship, the manubers of Harbor Lodge No. 253, I. O. O. F., spent a very pleasant No. 235, I. O. C. I., spent as evening-time at the regular meeting last evening. The visiting brothers from Sacramento, and British Columbia, in their remarks praised the degree team for its fine work in the different phases of the degree. Reports of the committee on the district

Norris Brothers Circus.

The entertainment opened with a grand entree, in which all the animals and

entree, in which all the animals and features, except the cages of the menageria appeared. In the center of the ring thore was a pyramidal structure on which, while the band was playing, a beautiful white Shetland pony took a stand as the central and topmost figure while around this beautiful specimen of the diminutive equine were grouped, in statutesque positions, a picturesque assortment of the doys in the show. At the conclusion of the grand march, the Shetland, backed downward from his lefty pedestal, without missing a step, a feat which has never been accomplished by an animal in a show of this kind in the recollection of the oldest patron of the circuses of children and grown up people.

For the following meeting Brothers Cogna, Hodges and Hall.

The dramatic committee, Sisters Cogna, Van Court, Oakes, Littlefield, Butler, Brother Hall, Cogna, Holmes, Hervick and Iseacs, met and slected Brother Hall and Sances, met and slected Brother Hall and Sances, met and slected Brother Hall and Sances, and Sances, met and slected Brother Hall and Sances, met and slected Brother Hall and Sances, and Sances, and Sances, met and slected Brother Hall and Sances, met and slected Brother Hall and Sances, and Sances, and Sances, Brother Hall and Sances, and Sances,

rogram was not only varied but was carried out in a manner which pleased indidelighted old as well as young. The ntelligence of the animals in the Norris Srothers' show is remarkable, but the 3rothers' show is remarkable, but the training to which they have been subjected has brought out that intelligence in a manner which is well worth a visit from every resident of this city.

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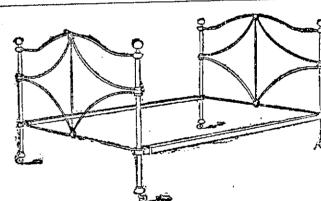
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Bonham, 14. Filtristors, and the Bonham, 15. Filtristors, a correction of "good of the order" a very pleasant evening was passed.

Past Chancellor Sam Ferris, in his has a happy vein, rendered an original poem, a paredy on "After the Ball Is Over," entitled "After the Election Is

Professor Bonham, the Paganini of Oak-land Lodge, No. 103, rendered several

At the session of Oakland Lodge, K. of

spirited contest took place in the election

Choice selections.

The Cicero of No. 103, Brother B. D. Gans, induiged, as usual, in a flew of ora-A pleasant session was brought to a close with a debate on the expansion pol-ley. On the affirmative were Staples and Moore; negatives, Larmer and Murphy.

Scottish Clans. Clan Macdonald, No. 79, O. S. C., Oakand, and Clan Fraser, No. 8, O. S. C., San Francisco, have appointed a committee to make extensive arrangements for further-The ing the work of the order on the Pacific coast. Lectures and literature bearing on

the organization will be provided whenever there is a likelihood of the words of
wisdom and common sense advice falling
on attentive ears and bringing forth good
results. New members: New claus!
Each of the members of this committee
is a man of ability, who will bring the
good work of their order before the public
in an intelligent and convincing manner.
The names of the committee are as follows: Royal Deputy M. L. Crowe. Chief
John Laing, Past Chief Edward Kerr, Secretory W. Cormack, Past Chief W. Chalmers, Tanist J. A. McCarl.
After the business meeting on Friday
evening, the usual literary meeting will be
alven, to which all are invited. The subject for the evening will be presented by
Past Royal Deputy Hugh Fraser in a pater of the committee of the Scottisk Highlanders." A good, enjoyable
evening is expected.

Many interesting remarks were made by Henry Clay Council, No. 34, held a very interesting meeting last Monday evening.

and much business of Importance was

One application was received for mem-

bership at the preceding meeting, and re-

Prother D. R. Ford, delegate to State Council, inade some very interesting West Oak remarks about the last session of the State Council. One application for membership was received, and was referred to a committee of investigation.

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General George A. Custer Council, No.

Ivy Lodge, D. of H., drill team has acreceipts in the past, two years, including copied the invitation of the new West Past Chief of Honor Mrs. Cogan statistics on head, \$17,171.32; disbursements, \$13,05.03; leaving a balance of \$1,645.82, its excess of \$2,335.33 over the amount at the initiation at its meeting. Friday evening, close of the previous Grand Council.

Rebekahs.

Picdmont Lodge, No. 172, K. of P., the Several visitors attended the meeting

through the pleasant experience of a boom, owing to the untring interest taken in it by its present corps of able and efficient officers.

At its convention Monday, April 10th, two applications for membership were received and referred to investigating committees, making a total of eight members for the present term.

Under the head of initiation and conferring of ranks, Stranger Kitchen was instructed in the impressive mysteries of the page rank in a most commendable manner.

At its next session, Monday, April 17th, the conferring of the esquire rank will be the special business of the evening. More than an ordinary intellectual team has been selected to assist in the ceremony, and it will, no doubt, do justice to the occasion. A cordial invitation is extended.

Young Men's Institute. The next district meeting of the Y. M. will be under the auspices of Council

No. 31 at its hall, East Sixteenth street and Thirteenth avenue, East Oakland. Thursday evening, May 25th.

Friday evening, promises to be one countries of the season. Invitations have been sent to the different temples and large attendance is assured. The officers and committee having this social in charge have left nothing undone to make it an event to be remembered.

very successful meeting of Wash ngton's Chosen Few, L. C. L. No. 250. was held at Cameron Hall, Thirteentl avenue and Sixteenth street East Saturday evening.

Two applications for membership were

Several visiting brothers were present

Odd Fellows.

Between the discussion about securing the I. O. O. F. home for Alameda and the best in Oakland in which to move conferring the first degree of Odd Fellyour furniture and plane. Elegant storlowship, the members of Harbor Lodge age warerooms. Telephone 1984 red.

were very interesting.

The second degree will be given by meeting and of the grand representative meeting and of the grand representative than the Piedmont Baths are the most elaborate and luxuriously litted evening. April 19th. Members of the order are cordially invited.

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THURSDAY APRIL 13, 1809.

We will soon get back the \$20,000,000 we paid for the Philippines. The customs receipts there are reported as averaging \$300,000 a month.

Although Aguinaldo and his followers continue to give our troops trouble by retreating faster than our men can advance, there is one satisfactory phase of the proposition and that is that it is only a question of time before they are either rounded up or driven into the sea.

Quay has, for the time being, transferred his attention from his Senatorial is the central figure. It is a case of sint or swim with him, anyhow, as far as his trial is concerned, for if he should be convicted be can of course say farewell forever to the toga his shoulders are

Dick Croker evidently wants to make one big clean-up before Van Wyck goes out of office, for he is now advocating the purchase of a municipal gas plant for New York. A deal of that description would involve the handling of several million dollars, and it would be strange if a few didn't stick to Croker's fingers while in transit.

One more death across the bay from carbon monexide poisoning, the gas fitmitting an escape of the deadly vapor A man can't be very well blamed over there for staying out all night and com-Ing home with the milk-he escapes the possibilities of asphysiation, anyhow.

portunities to keep himself before the an effort to reach the White House in

missionary work has yet to be done.

It is very properly suggested that it the entire center a sandy waste marked so forth. "Sahara or Great Desert" is scarcely in keeping with the true state of things. Few people, in fact, seem to realize that during the past few years a virgin country of great richness has been thrown open to the world, yet it can no longer be questioned that Africa is at present the land of opportunities.

Jerry Simpson and all the rest of the candidates for the job of Governor of Kansas will have to take seats in the rear when Colonel Funston comer marching home again. The brilliant exploits of his regiment in the Philippines have already brought blin national fame, and his friends intend to take advantage of the opportualty by pushing him to the front for State honors. There is no doubt that in a Gubernatorial campaign he would score as clean-out a victory as he is achieving in the Ear East, for the glory he has brought to the Kansas National Guard has made him a popular " -- boot the State,

A SENATORIAL PROBLEM.

Senator Perkins has added his voice to hose who have declared for the election of United States Senator by a direcvote of the people, and as in view of the many deadlocks in the State Legislatures there is a general desire to have some change made in the present system enough pressure may be brought to bear upon the upper branch of Congress to induce it to belp along the constitutional amendment necessary for the accomplishment of the reform.

The strenuous opposition that exists in the Senate to the passage of the monsure will, however, be very hard to oversome, for most of the members there anpear to be thoroughly satisfied with the death of Lieutenant Philip Lansdale, who present order of things. There can be no disputing the fact, though, that some is operated now, for it presents oppor tunities for political cliques and combinations to control the situation, and if they cannot elect the men they want, they deprive the States of their proper representation in Congress.

This sort of thing could not, of course. occur if the election were conducted at the polls, for though it is true that the practical politicians could control the situation in one way even better than ever by juggling the nominations, as is done in State conventions, still the people would have the opportunity to compare the candidates of the various part ies and select the best man in sight. There certainly must be something done that will put a stop to the scandals and deadlocks of our present campaigns, for each successive Senatorial year finds matters more badly complicated than That pulls apart the tree's green heart ever, and the State representation in the upper branch of Congress decreasing. Reform is most assuredly needed, therefore, in a system that works so badly.

THE AFFAIR AT SAMOA

Germany will do well if she can smooth over, without any serious consequences to herself, the complications created by Herr Rose at Samoa, for much bitter feating is certain to be engendered by Little reck they of laurels,
the ambuscade that resulted in the Or whether the world will hear,
Yet their songs arise through the summer slaughter of a number of English and American seamen. In the first place the fact cannot be lost sight of that the entire revolt was practically incited by the German Consul-General, for his proc emation to the actives in which he used language derogatory to the English and

posed of by the retirement of Herr Rose but now, just as the necessary negotia- Whater tions are pending, new features are introduced into the case by the developcostorday. According to the advices edy arranged on a German plantation, in their attack upon the British and wateb to him.

ment from which escape will be difficult. "My! that seems strange, said the wa-ment from which escape will be difficult. man, "you cleaned it only a few months it is evident that the German interests ago."

"Is that so?" asked the man, and opened." cago and the way be is swinging around at Samon are lined up against these of the circle in the Northwest. It is not England and America, and unless the likely that he will contest the Presidents Election government takes prompt measured in his crossory. Then he handed the watch back daughter's eyes, but he didn't notice and such watch he will be also one mere and made another expression twinkled in his crossory. Then he handed the watch back daughter's eyes, but he didn't notice and such watch he will be also one mere and made another expression twinkled in his crossory. Then he handed the watch back daughter's eyes, but he didn't notice and such watch he will be also one mere and made another expression twinkled in his crossory. Then he handed the watch back daughter's eyes, but he didn't notice and such as a shotgun down from the case one mere and made another expression. It is not because the case one mere and made another expression twinkled in his crossory. Then he handed the watch back daughter's eyes, but he didn't notice and such as a shotgun down from the case one mere and made another expression. It is not because the case one mere and made another expression twinkled in his crossory. Then he handed the watch back daughter's eyes, but he didn't notice and such as a shotgun down from the case one mere and made another expression. It is not provided in his crossory. Then he handed the watch back daughter's eyes, but he didn't notice and such as a shotgun down from the case one mere and made another expression. It is not provide the watch back daughter's eyes, but he didn't notice and such as a shotgun down from the case one mere and made another expression. It is not provide the watch back daughter's eyes, but he didn't notice and such as a shotgun down from the case one mere and made another expression. tions. It is hard to practice foreborrance and conditions such as these new existing at the islands and it would not be issued as the islands and it would not be issued.

Only those who have had attual exchange have found a new line of argument for their consolidation project in the statistics submitted by Mayor Snow regarding the expenses of maintaining our local government. If they keep at the proposition long enough they may be able to carry their point some day, but it must be admitted that the prospects for it are very poor at the present time. The knock-down blow administered by the last Legislature shows what a lot of missionary work has yet to be done.

Only those who have had attual exchange and another it is find, and when we find it we refer to the book, and there you are."

The woman left the watch with the man of system, and when sho had gone he present that the proposition long enough they may be able to carry their point some day, but it must be admitted that the prospects for its find, and when we find it we refer to the book, and there you are."

The woman left the watch with the man of system, and when sho had gone he present that the object of cutting down the enormous expensed this watch for a ceried an explantion. The success of the Texas girl's story favored to say the most fun with people who is five have the most fun with people who is five have the watch with the man of the proposition long enough they may be able to carry their point some day, but it with a story of her own. It also continue when you repaired it and here it is stern father, but its moral was not you for a rain. The glass usually read that the watch was 'duo to the joke was on the father. The room that they were the most fun with people who it with a story of her own. It also continue when you repaired it and here it is stern father, but its moral was not of order again. The glass usually read to the joke have the same system in cut have the same system in our courts this week in the Hiegel case. The decedent left \$5,000, one-third missionary work has yet to be done.

The decedent left \$5,000, one-third missionary work has yet to be done. Home and the balance was awarded to been done to the timeplece. a distant relative residing in Ohio. The is about time to put an up-to-date map decree of final distribution made Tuesday, of Africa in the atlases used in the pub- however, gives but \$1,151.67 to the heir He schools. The familiar old way of pre- at law, so out of the \$5,000 estate, \$2,151.77 er's private marks-New York Tribune. senting the pear-shaped continent with went to attorneys and others as fees and

> The retirement of Henry Pierce, at his own request, from the management of the Contra Costa Water Company, after They're weary now, you know! the Contra Costa Water Company, after twenty-five years of service as its Presfour and General Manager, was very properly made the occasion of a graceful tribute by his late fellow directors. and associates. These gentlemen, in their resolutions recite the period of this No matter what you send them. long service, and make specific acknowledernest of the obligations which their corporation has been under to Mr Pierce for his wise guidance and his practical assistance as a financior.

The irrigationists should do something more than merely discuss the situation. We have had enough theories on the subject; what we want now is a practical application of some of them. Surely our recent drouth scares will result in something tangible being done at last.

breaking Uncle Sam's criminal laws. The Hood's Pills

aged postmaster of Linda Vista, San Diego county, has been sentenced to nine months' imprisonment for using three cancelled stamps, value six cents.

A statistician figures that the recent rains were worth \$20,000,000 to California. He must have based his calculations upon the price of water in San Francisco.

HONOR LIEUT. LANSDILE.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. PITTSBURG, Pa., April 13.-The Pittsburg Club, the leading social organization of the city, will take action on the here from 1890 to 1893. He was a member of the Board of Armor Plate Inspect-

ors on duty at Homestead, and was there during the riots. He was one of the most popular members of the Pittsburg Club, reformation is in a Northern boarding and had apartments with Lieutenant C. school, and when the care hack after H. Harlow, now Commander of the Vixa few doors from the club house Lieutement Lansdale was a prominent tennis player, and was in all the local championship games. During the inter-part of 1888 he was ordered to the Philadelphia. A year or two later he was sent to the Hydrographic Office in Washington. Last summer he secured a Manila assignment, and shortly before his departure was married to a California we-

IN THE SHADOWS,

flunt Brisbane.

I lie in languid shadows By the water's musical flow. And dip my hand in the ripples
That come with a break, and go,
And turn my face from the fingers
Of the golden-handed sun To reach where the waters run.

Over, in emerald shadow, Down in the coolest spot Where the laughing wavelets circle And the bright sun danceth not. Two little blids are singing
And building for aught I know.
Little they care for the heart's despair, Or whither the seasons flow.

Their little brown throats are thrilling With songs of innocent praise; They throw out their gush of music In the flushing bearts of the days

To full on the Maker's ear.

Lord, if my simple singing, Born in my eager soul, Die in the breast of the singer And never through ages roll Why should I fret with fever if only Thine car hath heard? Am I not to my Maker More than a little bird?

Quiet my troubled fears; Teach me the greatest glory Lies not in the coming years Lift me out of my sha lows— Thy sad song-threated bird— Whatever the cost no song is lost If only the Lord bath heard,

Marks in Watches.

-New Orleans Pleaving

There was a crowd around the counter of a jewelry store where watches are received for repairs. A woman, who was about hunting. but the propeletor of the place egged on the place where the man with the magevidently in a hurry, made her way to the natives and sided them in every way nifthing glass stood, and handed a little

tified daily by means of the watchmak

ADVICE TO POETASTERS.

Take up "The White Man's Burden."

Lay down "The White Man's Burden," Waste not your stamps and means On silent, sullen peoples Who run the magazines. silent, sullen peoples

Will send it back to you. -- Faltimore American Perfectly Natural.

TarantulaJim (who has been away)-Diù Bilious Pete die a natural death? Alkall Ike (who stayed at home)—Yep lynched for hose-stealin'.—Life.

The Non-Irritating Cathartic '

Easy to take, easy to operate-

Fresh Youth's Awful Scare. teen or seventeen alligators at the Zoo have been slowly starving themselves to

quoted Tom Moore, believed that every kisses, and has a chastened and apol-When he calls upon a girl he prefers having a chaperon in the

school, and when she came back, after the Christmas holldays, she told with unfeeling glee the tale of the man who was frightened into walking the path of rectitude and propriety. He had been devoting himself to her with the true Texan enthusiasm, and on New Year's eve he called upon her and pushed the flirtation along with reckless zeal. The boarding-school gir was presumably unsophisticated. It would never do to assume that she led the youth on. One doesn't learn Dedicated to the Audubon Monument such things in boarding schools. That Association of New Orleans by Margaret fact being established, one may imagine her horror and anger when her admirer suddenly and quite without provocation-this is the story as tolu by the maiden-kissed her. She was angry, very angry. Her first remark

"If you do that again I'll tell papa, she said, severely.
The offender wasn't terrified.

had an Ibsenian idea that people "don't do those things." The possibility of an encore being suggested, he promptly repeated his rash act. Now. the moral of this story is, first, know your girl. This particular girl aston-lshed the young man who had formu-lated his theories from feminine gener-alities. She rose in frigid haughtiness and walked toward the door. He gasped and stared at her retreating form. She was really going. He upform. She was really going. He pealed to her in humble accents. ignored him. He apologized, but she stalked through the door without turning her head. When she had gone he dropped upon the sofa and wiped he dropped upon the sofa and wiped his brow. Suppose she should tell her father! To be sure, girls never did those things; but she might be an exception, and her back had looked angry and determined. He was distinctly unhappy. Her father, the colone, had the reputation of being hot-bempered. If she should tell the colonel, and he should take things seriously—the rash young man looked wistfully toward young man looked wistfully toward the door. If she didn't tell her father would she come back? Suppose she should return to find he had ded in dismay! No; he would stand his ground. He settled himself upon the sofa and waited.

Meanwhile the insulted young woman marched firmly and sternly from the parlor to her father's den. The colone: cooked up from his book inquiringly. "Pupa," said his daughter, with innocent sweetness, "Mr. Smith is down stairs, and I've been trying to tell him about your new gun that came home this morning. You know he is wild about hunting. You'd like him so much. He doesn't understand about those new improvements. I couldn't explain them, you know, and he wants awfully to see the gun, and I told him Germany cannot make reparation any watch," she asked.

The watch declars in the most too soon, for if she delays in the most the she may find berself in an entangle-static from which escape will be dimen.

"Will you please tell me what alls this The colonel jumped up with almost type was a mighty functor, and guns were his hobby. The opportunity to show his latest acquisition to a sympathetic form which escape will be dimen."

"My! that seems under the works, and the works, and the colon his hobby. The opportunity to show his latest acquisition to a sympathetic fellow shorteness."

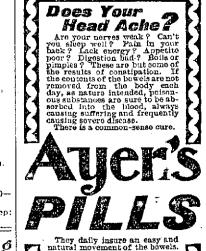
him. "Certainly, my dear; certainly." be

to the White Rouse in the White Rouse in and recombiling with as those now existing at the Islands and it would not be surprising if the next news that comes or move in their preparations for standar up their competing like, by placing a contract for a freight and passenger ferry boat with the Union Iron Works. If they want to get the passenger department of it parentzed, though, they will have to make some arrangement whereby they can tap the Oakiand basinessby they certainly won't get any from Point Richmond.

The members of the Merchants' External Rouse and the members of the Merchants' External Rouse and actual experience with probate litization can approaching. The perspiration broke issued to you upon his forchead. If she really out upon his forchead, If she really out upon his forchead. If she really out upon his forchead. If she really out upon his forchead. If she really its first the time to watch is brought to accome any it was cleaned approaching. The perspiration broke issued to use upon his forchead. If she really out upon his forchead it should he at the details an open rupture be seven. "Whenever a watch is brought to result of a second of the details and pen rupture be seven." Whenever a watch is brought to receive a watch is brought to receive a watch is brought to read that it was no trick and the to sleady his shaking kneed on the memory, but simply the result of a detail proper and the clode her father what should he was no relationship to the details an open rupture be seven. "Whenever a watch is brought to sleady do, what could he apy? He rose an watch is brought to sleady do, what could he apy? He rose an watch is brought to sleady do, what could he apy in the literal proper of the stalls an open rupture be seven. "Whenever a watch i

designations to show just what work has futter round her, but her father has been done to the timeplece.

This system of marking and recording the chances are against watches is of much service to the police their seeing the young woman, and if also, and lost and stelen watches are identified with the watch the clock



Ayor's Sarsaparilla

Write the doctor just how you are suffering. You will receive the best medical advice without cost. Dn. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

the pills will hasten recovery

A young man down in Texas recently with an anxiety that dampens their had a thrilling experience and lost his enjoyment. There is a tradition affoal nerve. There was a time when he that any one staying later than 9 o'clock would be thrown out. The girl work of the property of the staying the staying later than 9 o'clock would be thrown out. The girl has one admirer who is abundantly pretty girl liked to be kissed, and supplied with that useful commodity posed as a devil of a fellow among the known as nerve. During the holiday ladies. Now he abjures poetry and he managed to see her oftener that kisses, and has a chastened and apolfully observed the time limit and avoided paternal wrath until the even ing before the girl's return to boarding ly one of estatic bliss.

aside, and an imposing and stony-aced butler walked into the room, the carried a small silver tray, on which lay an open gold watch, and,

The tray.

"Oh, this is too kind," he exclaimed "Do you know," said an observant generaturously. "I never expected any tleman this morning, "that, barring a paccock, I believe a canary thing of this sort. Your father is too generous." He turned to the girl with noncent delight and graitude written in every line of his expressive face. and slipped the watch into his waist-but have never met with a finer exam-coat pocket. The butler's face under-ple of it than came to me yesterday.

you. Good-right."

Cupant of this care was somewhat ashamed of this shalpy dwelling place gone. The girl subsided in a limp, by the content of the content o tened for the sound of a raging domes- tistically lodged. Well, yesterday the old

the sound of a raging domestic to cyclore. Not a murmur came down the stairs. She stole stealthly to bed, the stairs. She stole stealthly to bed, the next morning she appeared at the breakfast table with very pink cheeks and frightened eyes. Her father looked at her over the morning paper. Could the possible! There was an unmistakable twinkle in the eyes under the father looked to could find. The effect was magical, no sonner was he turned into his new takable twinkle in the eyes under the father looked to could find. The effect was magical, no sonner was he turned into his new home than he began to sing as he had ever suggested. lerce, snaggy brows.

Not a word was said about the even-

dignified gentleman put on his glasses and read the note carefully. Then he took up the newspaper and was just belyind it for a few moments. emerged severe, unbending, but as he left the room he dropped the note at his daughter's plate.

"That young man will go to the White House or the gallows," he remarked, with something in his voice

that sounded like a chuckle. The note

My Dear Mr. McGregor;-Last night I was so overcome by your kindly generally that I accepted your splendid tit without hesitation. More serious deliberation has convinced me that I ought not to allow you to place me ought not to allow you to pade me ander such weighty obligation. Because me, I heartly appreciate your generous motives, and an sincerely grateful, although my conscience will not allow me to take advantage of

your frierdship.
"I positively believe papa liked it," and the Cincinnall girl as she ended her story,—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Smiling Samoans. The men are noble specimens, physical-

y-tall, muscular, with the erect carriage and clastic step of an American Indian. they, too, are smiling and kindly- in Ime of peace- and are clad in mantiof the gay prints which they have bough t the store; they greet you with a way of the hand and a courteous "Alofa."
They tattoo the legs from the whist to the knee, and as they stride along these nembers appear between the folds of their drapery as if they were decently shothed in skin-tight trousers. They are distont and when not roused to has indolent and, when not roused to hos-till, as amiable and fun-loving as chil-iren. They work as little as is possible, and why should they? The forest abounds and why should they? The forest abounds a wild bananas, bread fruit and yams, which may be had for the taking; the eat is full of fish, which they are expert in eatching, and if Providence deigns to send them a fatted pig once or twice to year they are blessed. Ciothing they so not require, nor fuel; their taxes are only nominal, and they are consequently exempt from the chief demands of life, and which but for the exenses and different which but for the exenses and difand which, but for the expense and dif-ficulty of getting buried, make it far easier for the average American to die

than to live. But these gentle creatures can fight, and fight cruelly, although their method of warfare is peculiar; they eat and drink between rounds, when a sort of truce is declared, and then go at it again, shout declared, and then go it it again, show at short range, and shoot to kill. Form-erly, until the practice was abolished by Chief Justice Ide, the killing was fol-lowed by beheading, and this ceremony was not always deferred, where the vicwas not always deterred, where the tim had been only wounded, until life was extinct. The heads were then collected and presented to the King as an especial proof of prowess. This barbacous practice the Chief Justice had the rous practice the Chef Justice that distinction in the state of the triple protectorate consented to enact a law to punish offenders by fining them beavily, and additional consented to enact a law to punish offenders by fining them beavily, and additional consented to enact a law to punish offenders by fining them beavily. ing to this penalty a lengthy term of imprisonment.—Leslie's Weekly.

Lerosene For the Hair, A woman recently asserted that the

ine appearance of her hair was entirely ine to a persistent and thorough treat ment with the familiar kerosene of coroer grocery commerce. It was applied eguiarly once a fortnight inthe follow ing way: A little was poured into a sau-er and rubbed with the fingers into the costs of the halr. The application was slow and thorough, the gentle massage of the roots with the finger tips being needed to open the pores for the absorption of the oil. The treatment was usually made at night, and the hair afterwards tied up in a silk handkerchief. The slik hundkerchief is recommended by halrdressers as useful in retaining the natural electricity of the hair. By noon of the following day the odor of the kerseene had disappeared, and in another twelve hours the oiliness that followed its use had also gone. The effect of this treatment on the hair was promptly noticable, the falling out stopped and

soon new short hairs were found all over smooth. When, after several months, it was finally discontinued, abundant glossy hair—the former condition still existing, though no keroseno has been used for several years.—New York Evening Post-

Alligators Long Sleep. For five long, draggy months the four-

-hunger. And they ain't hungry, not yet! And they don't seem to have lost an ounce of flesh. Indeed, they appear to be fat and sleek as ever, just as comfortable as so many stuffed washboards painted a light, warm, chocolate tint. As so many perfect studies in life these snoozing monsters have attained perfection. Dreaming the bitterly storm-tossed winter away, in the tropical temperature of the carnivora building, their existence for almost half a year has been certainly one of estatic bliss. They haven't school. Then he lingered, and when the clock struck 9 he cheerfully disregarded H. And when caned into opening their fiaif-post 9 came, and the girl was frightemed, but the impenturbable routh seemed unconscious that he was sitting on the edge of a volcano and and showed mud-brown eyes that were the hands of the clock pointed to a was none of that stretching or yawning at the forced awakening that invariably used their teeth for so long that an Enquarter before 10 a heavy tread was at the forced awakening that invariably heard in the hall. The girl looked frightened, but the cheerful youth as samed an expression of pleasant expectation. The portleres were pushed less slumber, just as though nothing had happened, or as if they hadn't had a wink of sleep for a week, instead of five months of it. If the alligator doesn't which lay an open gold watch, and, marching up to the visitor, he held like that your toward him. The girl blushed that does! Their long and natural fast and writhed in mortification, but the young man's child-like and bland month, probably. The five to eight-foot open the processed only increduous wonder and delight.

"Mr. McGregor's compliments, sin,"
two of water and roll over for another
naid the frozen butter, holding the tray
at present arms. Then, still holding
the turned to leave the room, but
the amiable visitor made a quick
novement and took the watch from
be tray.

Vanity of Canary Birds.

Vanity of Canary Birds,

man and a peacock, I believe a canary bird is the vainest of all creatures? have had occasion before to observe this. went a convulsion. Then it relapsed Both my wife and myself are very fond into rigidity, and he left the room.

"I really must be going," said the little sangsters in the house. One of youth blithely. "Tell your father how the eages was an old affair which had hearthy I appreciated his thoughtful been in the family for years, and was generosity. I'll see him and thank him used as much for tradition's as for econsystel. I'll beard the train at Glenomy's sake. I had requestly remarked dale tomorrow and ride to Dayton with to my wife that I believed that the denever sung before, completely Growning out the music of the other birds and be ing episode. The girl began to breathe having otherwise in a manner altogeth-more easily. Suddenly there was a er becoming his sudden rise it life. No ring at the bell. The butter brought in a neat package and a note and an inheritance of great riches could more handed them to Mr. McGregor. That gracefully have assumed a greater degree of vanity."-Memphis Seimetar.

RHYMES OF THE DAY.

Cheer up, sad heart. Though Congress

flees And the arena's dark and drear, joys must come dull hours to ease For circus time will soon be he -Washington Star.

Affinities .-The woman who'd wear (tousers Should never wed at all, Unless she has a chance to wed

The man who wears a shawl! A Wife's Plea.-Wait not tomorrow, but forgive me now Let us not part with shadows on thy brow:

love thee dearly, but 'tis time, you To turn things upside down and keep

Some day next week I may repair the

wrong,
And put your clothes and traps where
they belong: Meanwhile to broom and suds, oh, meekly

Couldn't Catch Her.

Mr. Turveydrop has, up to very recently, considered himself quite clever, and nothing so pleases him as to get the best of some unsuspecting person.

For a long time his wife had been in need of a new must; after hinting to her lord that her happiness would never be complete till she had one, he at last decided to gratify her desire.

So he went into a shop and picked out a

couple, one of which was cheap and the other very expensive. Upon these he changed the price tickets, putting the cheap price mark on the ex-

took them home.
For a long time his wife pondered, and at last said:
"Now, dear, the expensive must is a

beauty, and it is really very good of you to allow me my chelce. Some women would take it without a word, but really I don't think we can afford the more coat-How think we can think the more con-ly one; and, besides, I think the chenp one is more stylish, too. Why, dear, what is the matter? Are you lil?" But "dear" had fled into the night, where, unseen, he could abuse himself to his heart's content.—Pearson's Weekly.

A Matter of Sex. Little Clarence-Papa, what is the dif-

erence between firmness and obstinacy! Papa-Merely a matter of sex, my son

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complains of feeling weak, nervous and despondent, and suffers from headaches pains in the back and stitches in the sides despondent, and suffers from headacher, pains in the back and stitches in the sides and burning, dragging-down sensations, the average physician will altribute these feelings to heart, stomach or liver trouble. For years, possibly, she takes their prescriptions for these aliments without receiving any benefit, then, in final disgust, she throws away drugs, and hopelessly lettinaters take their course. A woman who suffers in this way is almost invariably a sufferer from weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine organism. There is an unfailing and inexpensive cure for all troubles of this description. It is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It acts directly on the delicate organs concerned, making them well and strong. It heals all internal ulceration and stops debilitating drains. It takes the pressure off the netwes and makes them strong and steady. Under its marvelous merits thousands of women have been made healthy, happy and robust. The "Pavorite Prescription" restores weak, nervous, pain-racked women and makes strong, healthy, capable wives and makes strong, healthy, capable wives and mothers. With its use all pain and suffering disappear. All good medicine stores sell it and have pothing else "just as good."

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"My Cake is Dougn,"

Did not use Sperry's Flow

Council meeting Monday night.

tee, of which he is chairman.

Public Improvement Committee.

There was a heated discussion over

The resolution was as follows: "Resolved, That the Fire and Water Committee be and it is hereby instruct-

committee is and its hereby institute of to enter upon an investigation of the methods and mesos whereby the municipal ownership of waterworks can be secured for the city of Oakland, if possible, during the term of this present ad-

side, during the term of this present and interaction, and whereby an adequate supply of fresh water, suitable for domestic and public uses, can be obtained from some source or sources other than those from which the city of Oakland is now supplied."

As soon as the clerk had duished reading the processor Coupling many that

SCHAFFER SECONDED THE MOTION.

Chaleman Stetson replied that Cavel-lier's motion was entirely out of place

and that by his actions since Monday night Cuvellier had placed the chairman in a very disagreeable light. He intimat-

in a very disagreeable fight. To intimated that Cuvellier had spread the report that a combination had been made against the chairman of the Pire and Mater Committee and also accused Cuvellier of having persuaded a majority of

the committee to vote with him on th!

COMMITTEES

twenty-one page message to the Council on what this administration should do and afterward tore it up.

The question in hand he said he con-COUNCILMEN

sidered a very large one to take up without a great deal of consideration. He also stated that this city had suffered greatly in the past, and especially during the last administration, by having too many propositions under way preno many propositions under way pre-maturely.
"If we cannot be original," he said, "we

Cuvellier and Stetson

Liven Up the

Meeting.

The first real disagreement in the new City Council occurred at the meeting of the Public Improvement Committee last evening. It was all over Cuvellier's resolution on the municipal ownership of water works which he introduced at the Council meeting Monday night.

In were better for the past administration. It were better to not have done right. Is it not better for the present inancial condition by July 1st than for us to have the town talking of the things enumerated in those twenty-one sheets of suggested improvements? Decidedly so for the people now have confidence in you, after we have passed this financial crists, brought about by just this kind of premature agitation, we will find planty to do for all of us."

The Mayor stated that the question of water supply for this city had been figured on by some of the ablest financiers for twenty years, and it would be well to have a carefully thought out and prepared plan before the matter was placed before the public.

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bonds, while the third had not done so.

He poured oil upon the troubled waters and suggested that it was most fortunate that the resolution had been referred to the Committee on Public Improvement, where he hoped it would be theroughly discussed before it want back to the Council.

Mr. Cuvellier asked what action was necessary in a case of this kind. He said it was necessary that the commission should organize and do something at once. At that time he asked that the rules be suspended and the resolution be referred to the Fire and Water Commit-Stetson suggested that as a great pub-

He improvement was involved it would to the Council. At the conclusion of the Mayor's rehe well to refer the resolution to the marks Cuvellier withdraw his motion and agreed to work in harmony with the chairman upon the matter, provided that it be taken up and worked out. the matter and it finally took the course suggested by Stetson.

It be taken up and worked out.
Schaffer took eccasion to say that he believed a most important lesson had been taught the members of the Council by the discussion. He believed that the hody should work in harmony, with no dissension upon any matter of importance. He then withdrew his second.
The resolution was then laid over one week.

week. A communication from P. J. Keller in regard to a number of grange and other trees was referred to the Board of Pub-He Works.

As soon as the clock had dhished reading the measure Cuveller moved that it be sent back to the Council with the recommendation that it be referred to the Fire and Water Committee. He gave his russon for the motion as being that he, personally, had resee to a great deal of trouble to look into this matter, and as he thought it was something which should come before his committee he hoped Mr. Stetson would agree to his motion. FINANCES OF THE CITY

Surplus Money Transferred to the General

Fund

stow repeating his motion.
Fuveiller then took the floor again and dwell at considerable length upon the number of improvements which could be

awed except they be accompanied by re

Upton made a few remarks on the sub-AFTER THE **GAMBLERS**

man stetson took another fling at Cuvellier. In which he accused him of acting to poor faith.

"It makes no difference to me," he said. "who handles this matter. You came here touight with three votes two the did to take this management healt to the Week.

> A protest of numerous merchants igninst the reduction of the firemen's salaries was read at the meeting of the Ordinance and Judiciary Committee inst evening. It was placed on file.

A resolution requesting the City Attorney to prepare an ordinance prohibiting the rendering of objectional songs by any mechanical device was referred to the City Attorney.

The City Attorney was instructed to prepare an ordinance to amend ordinance No. ic2 and an ordinance prohibiting the exhibition of lewd pictures.

Girard's Reno ordanince and the Mayor's gambling ordinances were both laid over

A petition to have the cigarette repealed was laid over until July

At the request of Chief of Police Flet-cher the ordinance prohibiting the riding of bicycles upon any sidewalk in the city

was taken out of committee, where it has been for several weeks. After some discussion the ordinance was favorably recommended.

Bankruptcy Cases.

P. Bakar, by his attorney, Clinton G. Dodge, has filed his pelition for discharge in bankruptcy in the United States Distriet Court.

F. R. Wilkins, by his attorney, Clinton G. Dodge, has filed his petition in bank-ruptcy in the United States District Court, with limbilities are \$285.94 and nomthal assets. Mr. Dodge is doing a large and lucrative husiness under the new United States bankruptey act, of which he is making a specialty and in which line he is being very successful.

Fell From His Bike,

Charles Fusch, a 18-year-old schoolboy, nourishment and the was treated at the Receiving Hospital most delicious of all flavors. yesterday afternoon by Warden Keating 💣 for abrasions on his knees and hands caused by being thrown from his wheel.

IMPROVEMENTS.

Improvement Measures Recommended for Passage.

When the Street Committee was called Cuvellier called the committee's attention to the fact that under the old Council a commission for the opening of Adams street had been appointed. Two of the commissioners had filed their bonds, while the third had not done so

Mr. Belden of Belden & Cook appear ed before the committee in regard to the petition for permission to place a stair way at the corner of Fourteenth and Washington streets. After he had explained the proposed improvement the petition was favorably recommended.

The petition of Edward Flint at als for

change of grade on Fairmount avenue was laid over to July 1, 1890, and referred to the City Engineer.

The petition of J. P. Beckett to sower Pearl street was favorably recommended. The petition of J. H. Simpson for a sewer in Thirty-sixth street, from Grove street to a point 340 feet easterly, was, after considerable discussion favorably recommonded.

During the discussion upon the best

The communication from the Board of Public Works in regard to ratifying hits for work on Lincoln Square was read and the Clerk was instructed to draw a resolution recommending payment of said bills.

A resolution of intention for remacadamizing numerous streets was laid over for investigation.

The communication from the Board of Public Way to provide an adequate sower system for Lincoln Square for the annexed district, Mayor Snew anted that in the charter, provision was made that the Linard of Public Works should make plans for all sowers and he said he felt sure that his collegues would join with him in preparing plans for an elacorate sower system for the annexed district as soon as the city had passed its present financial

The petition of John Lanig for a sewer in Kennedy street from Shasta street to the railroad right of way was referred

the railroad 1931 by My was referred to City Engineer.

The petition of G. H. Barrett for a sewer in Seventh street from Madison street to Oak street was favorably recommended.

Petition of Albert J. Rodgin for a referred on Talkivescond street from

sidewalk on Thirty-second street, from Peralta to Filbert, was referred to Coun-cilman Girard. Petition for permission to grade, curb

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Led to do the work.

A communication from the City Engineer in regard to fixing curb grades on San Pabio avenue from Emeryville north was read and the City Engineer authorized to prepare plans.

A petition from the Twenty-second transport Association to says.

Avenue Improvement Association to sew-Avenue improvement Association to sever East Fourteenth street, from Twenty-fifth to Twenty-second avenues, was recommended granted.

A communication from the Twenty-third Avenue improvement Association in regard to East Twenty-first street and the street street street and the street stre

other streets was referred to Mr. Rowe A protest from the San Francisco Lumher Company against grading, curbing and macadamizing Bawthorne and Col-lege avenues was filed.

A communication from the Superinten-

dent of Streets in regard to acceptance of Thirteenth street was filed and the natter taid over until the first of the

matter laid over until the first of the next fiscal year.

A minority protest of A. C. Dietz et als against remaendamizing Webster street from Fourteenth, street to Webster street bridge brought forth some discussion as to the proper kind of pavement for this street near the new bridge now building. It was stated that the heavy teaming would soon cut through macadam and Mr. Shafter said a block or so may the bridge should be paved with basait blocks.

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The protest was laid over in commitee. The protest of J. W. Mariter against sewering, grading, curbing and macad-amizing East Twenty-third street, be-tween Seventh and Eighth avonues, was

laid over in committee The protest of the Savings and Loan Society against sidewalking East Twenty-first street, between Twentish and Twenty-first avenues, was referred to Mr. Rowe for investigation.

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Proposals for construction of a sewer in Twenty-third street were opened and the contract ordered awarded to E. Cavanaugh on his bid of 4391.90.

Proposals were received for a sower in East Nineteenth street and the contract was ordered awarded to P. Heverin on his bid of 85714 on his bid of \$657.14.

resolution accepting deeds for righ of way for an outlet to the East sid sewer was favorably recommended.

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INTRICACIES OF POISONING CASE +#+**#+#+#+#+#** On motion of Mott the clerk was intructed to prepare a resolution requesting the Board of Public Works to propare and furnish to the Council, at its earl-

em for the annexed district. A communication from Adam Weickelar n regard to a deed to a portion of First twenue was referred to City Engineer. STREET CAR TRANSFERS.

est convenience, plans for a sewer sys

m for the annexed district.

Subject Discussed by the Committee of the Council.

A communication from the Superintendent of Streets in regard to the paving of Pwelfth street between Franklin and Webster, also a communication accompaaying it, were placed on file at the meet ng of the Street Railway Committee last aight.

A resolution in regard to the future of the Oakland Transit Company to issue ransfers on Sundays between certain hours was referred to the City Attorney Chairman Taylor studed that in com-pany with Mr. Brotson he had visited the Oakland Transit Company and had been mer in a very kindly manner and had promised to look into the matter of

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home in Napa after a visit to Miss Clara Rhoda in West Oakland.

H. Spaulding has gone to Sierra coun-

Mrs. Thomas Davis of Alameda will ten ler a reception and whiet party to a numper of friends tomorrow evening at he residence, 2162 Clinton avenue.

Dr. Walter R. Hughes of Alameda is i

Mrs. Vance of Amador county is visitin her mother in Berkeley.

Captain James Aldrich, who is visiting his brother. Attorney H. S. Aldrich, for a couple of months, was the guest of friends in Borkeley Monday. Mrs. Dr. Trueblood of Berkeley is ill.

W. Bertram Reynolds of the Enquire staff is spending a short vacation in Col

B. C. Pemberton is a guest at the Pai mer House, Chicago. Miss Glenora Harris is the guest of Mrs D. Burns of San Lorenzo.

William J. Gorham of Alameda has gone East in the interests of the Gorham

Rubber Company. Dr. C. H. Lubbock of Alameda is expectd back from St. Louis Saturday.

Miss M. Preston of Stone, Staffordshire, England, is the guest of her brother, Willam Preston, in Alameda.

E. B. Payne of Berkeley delivered a loc-lure before the Tuesday Literary Club of Sacramento Tuesday evening. Rev. Lewis Gregory of Berkeley has re-

F. Cutting is registered at the Sca Beach Motel, Santa Cruz.

Bert Colgrove and Miss May Gillam were secently guests of Miss Ida Hughes in

ball Saturday evening in Harmonia

The Entre Nous Whist Club of Alameda held its closing meeting of the season at the residence of Mrs. C. Rohinson, 2125 Binton avenue, Monday evening. The lest and second prizes were won ъv Warren Edggins und Mrs. George

Europe, ontertained the guests with an interesting lecture on her travels, illustrated by stereopticon views. Music, light refreshments and conversation followed the lecture.

A Few Corrections. FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY. Oakland.

Cal., April 10. To the Editor of The Tribune:--In the transfer of my article from manuscript to typewritten copy, several errors crept in that failed of correction because of your urgent need of copy for press. One of these was Proudhon's theory of crises. It should read: The law of crises was first discovered by Proudhon. He shows that while the laborer receives so small a share of his product, part of the rest of his product must inevitably remain unsold for want of buyers. In 1850 the American workman received 51 per cent of his product; in 1880, 48 per cent; in 1890, 45 per cent. There are a few minor errors that correct themselves to the careful reader. Three of these, however, should be not-Three of these, however, should be noted here. In paragraph two, after Pennsylvania, read semi-culon and erase hyphen. In line nine, column two, read 20,000. In paragraph ten, line forty-two, read principal for precept.

Very Truly Yours,

FREDERICK I. BARNFORD.

No Racing on Memorial Day. ssociated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, April 13.-By a vote of sixcen to nothing the Associated Cycling Clubs of New York decided at a special meeting last night not to promote a race meet on Memorial Day. During the meeting it was declared that the offer to uarantee the association from liability in t race and come from President Keenan of the League of America. Wheelmen. The speeches at the meeting wore all

Molineux Indictment All the Big Factories Is Set Aside by the Judge.

Associated Press Disputches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire NEW YORK, April 13.-In his decision setting aside the indictment of Roland B. Molineux, charged with the murder of Mrs. Katherine J. Adams, Judge Pardon B. Williams says that in almost every case evidence is given which any court would exclude if present to pass upon the competency thereof, but it be an unreasonable rule which should require the court to discharge every indictment where illegal evidence was given before the Grand Jury, and if the legal evidence was such that, disregarding the improper evidence, an indictmert would still have been found, then the court should permit the indictment to stand.

Taking up the question of the hand-writing, he says that in this case the most important matter is to ascertain who wrote the address on the package containing the poison. He holds that the comparison of handwritings may be used before a Grand Jury and is competent evidence the same as though it was be-fore a court. The exhibits which were practically conceded to be Molineux's handwriting, including the specimens he wrote for the District Attorney, were properly received and were competent evidence.

He then takes up the second series of ersonal moderate for a visit to Miss Chara Rhoda in West Caldand. the brst series of the exhibits, the con-ceded writing of Molineux. Buch proof of the second series have been made, and they were received as exhibits by the jury. Then both series were used by the expert witnesses as standards for com-parison with the disputed address on the poison package, and this later was then proceived. It is allowed that the second received. It is alleged that the second series, the letters signed "Cornish" and "Barnet" were improperly before the Grand Jury. Judge Williams holds they Grand dury. Judge withintin hous they could not be used as standards for comparison, because they were themselves disputed writings and only proved by comparison. He also holds that they were not competent and proper for any other purpose than as standards for comparison of handwriting, and that they were not material on any other issue. were not material on any other issue.

Judge Williams mentions that there was no proof given that the "Cornish" ex-hibits were sent or received through the mail. If such evidence had been given mail. If such evidence had been given it might be held that they were competent on the question of motive, as showing the relations between the defendant and "Cornish," that the defendant had assumed his name and forged his name to letters and so forth, but proof was not made for any such theories.

The "Barnet" letters were immaterial upon any such issue in the case. The deaths of Mrs. Adams and Burnet, if

The "Barnet" letters were immaterial upon any such issue in the case. The deaths of Mrs. Adams and Barnet, if murders, the Judge holds, were separate and distinct crimes, and if both were committed by the same person, still the proof of the crime could not be given upon the trial of the other.

These exhibits could only be used as standards of comparison of handwriting, and they could not be made standards under the statute by the kind of proof given. In addition to this the matter contained in the exhibits was such as would almost certainly influence the minds of the jury against the defendant. If the exhibits were written by him, then the jury would naturally believe he had forged the names of Cornish and Barnet, and as to the "Barnet" letters, they were filled with matter tending to show the defendant to be not only disaponest but of low, filthy instinct.

Judge Williams says that under all the circumstances he cannot do otherwise than discharge the defendant. The present the case to the page

wise than discharge the defendant. The people may present the case to the next Grand Jury, being careful they use only

Other officers called for the defense egal evidence, and then the determinaion of the Grand Jury will be binding

on every one. - Assistant-District Attorney James W Osborne, when informed of the grounds given by Judge Williams for his decislon, suid: "This declaion is really in our favor

Mrs. Warren Higgins and Mrs. George
Courtney, respectively.

Miss Mabel Knox of San Diego is visiting the Misses Rea of Berkeley.

Miss Etta Faulkes of Berkeley.

Miss Etta Faulkes of Berkeley is visiting relatives in Sacramento.

Mrs. W. E. Topham of Berkeley has moved to San Francisco.

The Humane Interest Club met Monday vening at the home of Professor and Mrs. Lemon on Telegraph avenue. Mrs. Reamer, who has recently returned from Europe, entertained the guests with an interesting lecture on her travels, illustrated by steroopticon views. Music, light refreshments and conversation follows the lectures and the Grand Jury again.

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"Molineux will not be discharged. The court's decision virtually directs us to re-submit the case to the Grand Jury.

"This is evitually only a precaution that he holds should be taken. We shall lose no time in presenting the case to the Grand Jury. So far as the letters signed 'Cornish' and 'Barnet' are concerned, we could have omitted them from the evidence just as well as not before. We allowed them to go before the Grand Jury merely because we thought they should have the benefit of all we knew at that time. We can present a stronger case than ever when we go before the Grand Jury again.

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again.
"Until I confer with District Attorney
Gardiner, I cannot say when the case
will be taken before the Grand Jury
again. I take Judge Williams decision to mean that he wants us to guard at to mean that he wants us to guara at the start against later defeat on tech-nical points. We shall have a stronger case than ever when we go before the Grand Jury this time."

FISHERMAN FALLS FROM LONG WHARF

While John Williams was fishing from Long wharf yesterday he lost his balance and fell into the bay. Some of his fellow fighermen secured a boat and hurried to his rescue. They arrived none too soon as Williams was completely ex-hausted by his efforts to keep affect and had the rescuing party been delayed he would surely have drowned.

Legal Briefs A. G. Paullain, H. K. Jackson and M. K

Houghton have been appointed apprais ers on the estate of Johanna Reddy, de Annie R. Elliott has been granted letters f guardianship of Bessic Ray Elliott, a

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COMBINATION OF WATCH MAKERS.

to Be Organized Into a Trust.

Ansociated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire NEW YORK, April 13.-The Tribund says:

It is learned that a new trust, which will embrace nearly all the big watch case and watch movement manufactories in this country, will soon be organized. Plans for bringing these industries under one common board of management have been under way for some time.

Elliett Burris is the promoter of the proposed trust. Mr. Burris had little to Eleventh street, corner Franklin.

say about the plans of formation of the trust, further than that the proposed organization would have a capital of no less than \$20,000,000, and that it might reach the sum of \$50,000,000. Stock will be issued to each company in the combination in proportion to the value of its aesets.

It is said that each company is to re-ceive the full marketable value of its plant and business in stock. None of the stock will be listed for speculative pur-

Tribune informant said that s central company will be organized, with headquarters in New York, and a large distributing house would be established in Chicago and probably in San Fran-

"What do you expect to gain by con-solidation?" was asked. He replied that the mothods of competition in the watch case and watch movement industries were costly, and the methods of consolidated capital economical. He further said that nearly all the big watch case and watch movement manufacturers would enter the new organization if they would enter the new organization it they had not joined already, and that these who have become identified with the movement were not told when asked to join what companies were in the scheme. There are nine different styles of watch cases, continued the speaker, in explaining the advantages to be derived from consolidation, and to make them requires a second of the second of t consolidation, and to make them requires as many different sets of lathes and other tools. Under consolidation, each of the big factories will have one kind of work, and in this way the business will be simplified, a lot of machinery used at present will not be needed and it is also expected that there will be a saving in manual labor. Preferred stock, beging 7 per cent interest, it is said will

ing in manual labor. Preferred stock, bearing 7 per cent interest, it is said will be issued.

The firms mentioned in connection with the possible consolidation are the Figin National Watch Company, the American Waitham Watch Company and the Hampéen Watch Company, all manufacturers of movements, and the following makers of cases: The Dueber Watch Company. The makers of cases: The Duebor Watch Case Manufacturing Company; The Crescent Watch Case Company, Joseph Fahy's & Company, and the Keystone Watch Case Company.

EVIDENCE IN DREYFUS CASE

Associated Press Dispatenes by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire: PARIS, April 12.—The Figure, continuing its publication of the evidence offered by the Court of Cassation in the Dreyfus revision inquiry, publishes this morning the conclusion of the evidence of General Gonze and the deposition of

of comparatively minor interest. General Selzert confirms the statement of Major Hartmann of the Twenty-second Artillery that the bordereau could no have been written by an artillery officer. He said also that the firing manual was distributed to all srtillery officers, and days as the parties need money.

Other officers called for the defense made similar statements.

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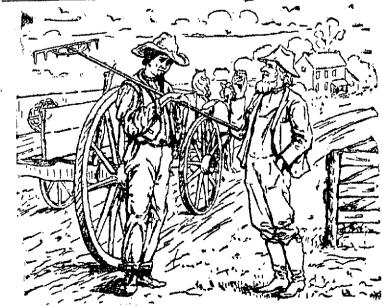
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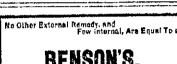


An Oregon farmer, living in Tidewater, has for a long time endured a most exasperating state of things. "For three or four years," he says, "I have been much troubled with sick headache and have tried almost every kind of pill and medicine, including hot water cure. I saw an advertisement of Ripans Tabules and knowing their ingredients, thought I would try them. I must say they acted immediately and relieved my head at once. I am forty years of age, and when the attacks came on every few days in the summer I had to stop work, but the Tabules would stop the pain in about twenty minutes. I have advised others

A new ctyle backet containing yes about various in a juper carbon (without given) is row (or said a farm store—refer that cays. This low-prosed roy is insended for the poor and has scontained to the form of the first-own carbon (186 tabular) gap be had by yearling forty-wight cases to the first-own carbon (186 tabular) gap be had by yearling forty-wight cases to the first-own carbon (186 tabular) gap be had by yearling to the first-own case to the first-own carbon (186 tabular).

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ed and stated that he had weeds in his heart, which, if uttered, would breed ill feeling and for that reason he would

delivered to the Clerk.

President Rowe then took a hand in the discussion stating that he was farceedingly sarry that Mr. Cavellier and Mr. Stetson should see anything in the resolution to cause so much feeling, and he hoped that in future there would be nothing of the kind ever come up again.

He called for the reading of the reading and the gentleman had been making a mountain of a mole hill. He stated that the Committee on Public Improvement was not geing to take up this question and bring it to an issue. That he said, was not the purpose of the chair in allows for the purpose of the chair in allows and the purpose of the chair in allows and the purpose of the chair in allows for this committee. It was for this committee to the purpose of the chair in allows and the purpose of the chair in allows for this committee. It was for this committee to consider whether the time was tipe for such an agitation and such a measure, and if hi its ophilen such was the case then a favorable recommendation of the committee would result in the passage of the case then a favorable recommendation of the committee would result in the passage of the case then a favorable recommendation of the committee would result in the passage of the transportation and such a measure, and if hi its ophilen such was the case then a favorable recommendation of the committee would result in the passage of the case then a favorable recommendation of the committee would result in the passage of the case then a favorable recommendation of the committee would result in the passage of the case then a favorable recommendation of the committee would result in the passage of the case then a favorable recommendation of the committee would result in the passage of the case then a favorable recommendation of the committee would result in the passage of the case then a favorable recommendation of the committee would result in the passage of the case then a favorable recommendation of the committee would result in the passage of the case then a favorable

and agitation and such a measure, and if in its opinion such was the case then a favorable recommendation of the committee would result in the passage of the resolution and as provided in its body it would no to Mr. Cuvellier's committee.

sect, stating that he thought it was a matter that should be left in the hands of the Boord of Public Works, which body could by out plans for and work Cavellier called for an expression of opinion from the Mayor.

Before the Mayor could respond Chair

ed to take this measure back to the Council. The way you have treated me all the work has been ungentlemanty and anything but complimentary to me. and I most certainly protest against this and those certainty process against this motion as unfair.
"I am not booking for glory. I do want to make a record, of course, but I want it to be for honesty and good judgment. I don't desire to steal any

powder from Mr. Cuvellier or any one circ. All I desire is a fair deal. "This committee has never held any meetings, and I believe it is an important ore, and I desire to have it said that this committee has done something." Mayor Snow then spoke at considerable length upon the desirability of making haste slowly in the matter of public im-provements of such magnitude. He told how he had sat up nights preparing a

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> JOHNSON & SHAW; Law Office, 969 Broadway, rooms 49, 50 and 51. MELVIN C. CHAPMAN, Attorney-at-Law, has removed to 905 Broadway, Oakland Cal. SNOOK & CHURCH-Attorneys-at-Law,

LOST-An L. C. Smith 12-guage gun, bet. Pumyea's Stable and East Oakland. Re-turn to Pumyea's Stable and receive \$10 reward.

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JOSEPH TURNER GOES INSANE,

Breaks Furniture and Threatens to Kill His Folks.

The parents of Joseph Turner have been forced to send bim to an insane asylum for their own protection.

The family resides at 1015 Taylor stre Manada. Lately It has been noticed that if anything disturbed him. He would im- they begin to crack. agine that he heard volces and that some investd enemy was trying to do him an

COLLECTION BOX AND

A. G. Fitch, a painter employed by Nichols & Co., of Twenty-third avenue, for stimulation. John Gilbertson at 591 Thirty-fourth When he had finished and gone away a box containing \$35 In domes and nickels, representing the collections in the church of which Cilibertson is deacon. had also disappeared.

Gilbertson reported the loss to the police and the detectives were set at work

upon the case.

After an investigation the officers located and arrested Fitch, who was at the
time in the act of speading a lot of small
coins. When searched \$21 in dimes and
nickels were found upon his person.

Fitch denies any knowledge of the attale but the evidence against him is so fair, but the evidence against him is strong that the detectives are sure they

boxe the right man.

Owing to the fact that Fitch has a large family to support. Mr. Gilbertson-cofused to prosecute him and the matter has been dropped.

Associated Press Disputches by

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. CLOSSVILLE. Tenn., April 13.—Hiram 7333, who mordered his young wife by publing her into a well, was hanged here

TO SAIL ON THE BLOGER.

WASHINGTON, April 13.-The Samoan commission will sail from San Francisco

oftenses, made a grave mistake last night He was with considerable difficulty carry-Ing a heavy load of red liquor up Broad-

When between Ninth and Tenth streets Stmpson met Detective Quigley and struck him for assistance. His request was granted, but he was assisted to the City

In the Police Court this morring Simo son was given three days for the charge of drunk, and his trial on the charge of begging was set for the 17th.

FATAL RESULTS FROM BASEBALL GAME.

Charles Dial, a nephew of Police Officer Armst, died at Grass Valley yesterday. Dial was a baseball player of considerthe ability. He had been engaged for the season by the Grass Valley team and while playing Sunday was struck behind the ear with the ball. The blow fractur-ed the young man's skull and be died vactories. The funeral will take place tomorrow.

Recent Deaths.

Mary C. Pavis, aged 50 years, a native of Connecticut, died yesterday on Ray mond street.

Bonjamin D. Wells, a native of Connecticut, aged 57 years, died in San Fran-

Jenerson street.

GAGGED ARMY BEEF, A Rich Santa Barbara

A 22,000 house and lot for \$1,300; Bast Slimy and Nauseating Stuff Made Him Sick.

Resembled the Condition of Cracked Human Bodies.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. WASHINGTON, April 13.--When the Wade Court of Inquiry convened today Rudoiph K. Spicer, a funeral director and Embalmer of Harrisburg, Pa., testified he was a member of the Fourth Penasylvania Regiment and served in Porto Rico. He had paid special attention to the meat Issued. The cooks had found it necessary to cut off 26% Inches of the refrigerator beef because of greenish discoloration.

"I also noticed crystalline scales on this meat," he said. "It was generally in the joints, and it occurred to me that Alameda. Litely it has been noticed that some article like sode or boracle acid the son has been given to melancholy had been used on the meat, such as we spells which were attended with violence embalmers use on human bodies when

He had enter of this meat only once and it made him sick.

Mr. Spicer found the canned coast beef

Mr. Spicer found the canned coast beet slims and disagreeable. Much of it had been thrown away by the men.

The chicla report of Dr. 4. E. Bigenhouse and furniture. He warned his folks was selected to make an investigation of

Recp away from him of he woold fall the canned roast beef, was submitted, from its also threatened to set fire to be house.

The Blackow visited Chicago, Kansas City and Omnha with the Commission, When the rem and Lecome more quiet and he gave the results of his observa-When the rear is at become more quiet and he gave the results of his observa-baseball players in Chirornia, sied here is toos and experiments upon various keep the packing toos and experiments upon various today of brain fever.

Last Sunday he was struck just above houses in canning. Dr. Bigolow had her right ear by a pitched ball, which here present when beef was selected for knocked him senseless. His condition to not instance asyltant to not to prevent with the presented numerous taken the right ear by a pitched ball, which here present when beef was selected for knocked him senseless. His condition was not regarded as serious at the time, and to prevent with the right ear by a pitched ball, which here present when beef was selected for knocked him senseless. His condition was not regarded as serious at the time, and he prevent when beef was selected for knocked him senseless. His condition was not regarded as serious at the time, and he gave the possible packing in the right ear by a pitched ball, which here is the right ear by a pitched ball, which here present when beef was selected for knocked him senseless. His condition was not regarded as serious at the time, and he packing the right ear by a pitched ball, which here present when beef was selected for knocked him senseless. His condition was not regarded as serious at the time, and he packing the right ear by a pitched ball, which here is the right ear by a pitched ball, which here is the right ear by a pitched ball, which here is the right ear by a pitched ball, which here is the right ear by a pitched ball, which here is the right ear by a pitched ball, which here is the right ear by a pitched ball, which here is the right ear by a pitched ball, which here is the right ear by a pitched ball, which here is the right ear by a pitched ball, which here is the right ear by a pitched ball, which here is the right ear by a pitched ball, which here is the right ear by a pitched ball, which here is the right ear by a pitched ball, which here is the right ear

ret themselves. Turner was necerdinally blos giving the remass of an entred by Judge Greene.

Themer is only is years of age. The faminey Commissioners are of the opinion that his dementic is only temperary.

As to the food value of the canned beef, On the his dementic is only temperary.

The famines of the condition of the canned beef. On the other hand, there was a slight reduction of caloritie power and stimulative qualities.

qualities.
Considering that food for the muscles considering that room for the interest was the great desideratum in the tropics, he thought the canned beef would be a most apprepriate food. It should be used, however, in connection with native fruits, rice or potatoes to supply starch, and it would be well to add beef extract

Nichols & Co., of Twenty-third avenue, was arrested by Detectives Holland and Quigley last night on a charge of petry larceny. Fitch was engaged yesterday by doing some variabiling at the home of John Gilbertson at 591 Thirty-fourth down and the preservation of the meat described by Colonel Day's at length, with the view of counteracting the effect of the testimony of Days, Brady, Curric and others whose testimony had declared that chemicals had been used in the preservation of the meat supplied to the army. The witness said he had examined both the refrigerator and canned rous; beef, and had found no ovidence of the use of preservatives in either. He said he had never known formuldehyde to be used as a preservative of meat, but it was a powerful germ

RACING MARVEL

A W.F. MURDIRER HINGED He Lands Four Winners at the Newmarket Meeting.

> Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire, LONDON, April 13.—Sir O. Waldle Grifiths' Stin, ridden by Sloan, won the blennial stakes at Newmarket today. Four thief Fletcher and Mayor Show. The sess horses ran. The betting was 1 to 8 on slon was an executive one, and as it is The double trial plate was won by

on the 27th on the United States naval transport Badger.

BEGGAR STOPPED THE WRONG MAN

Frank Simpson, who has done time in both the county and city prisons for minor aftenses, made a grave mistake last titch.

SMALLPOX ON A STEAMER.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire NEW YORK, April 13.—When the North German Lloyd steamer Nahn arrived today from Bremen and South ampton, with 216 cablu and 283 steerage passengers, the surgeon reported ten cases of small pox. The disease broke out in the steerage quarters. The patients were transferred to Riverside Hospital. The remaining 270 steerage passengers were transferred to Hoffman Island, where they will be detained until degree from infection is passed, that is, danger from infection is passed, that is fourteen days from their last exposure

GREAT BRITAIN'S FINANCES

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire LONDON, April 13.—The Chancellor of the Exchequer. Sir Michael Beach, preented the budget in the House of Comnons today. The House was crowded when he rose to make his speech. He said cisco april 7th. The remains were brought to this city for interment.

Benjamin L. Wude, aged 26 years, died Sunday at 5% Tenth avenue.

Elizabeth E. Lumett, aged 79 years, a they will be country's revenue, the result for the year being a small turplus.

He estimated the expendithre of the coming year at 512,927,000 an increase of

Benjamin L. Winde, aged 36 years, died Sunday at 580 Tenth avenue.

Elizabeth E. Lumett, aged 70 years, a native of Fugland, died Tuesday at 1575 Seventh avenue.

He estimated the expenditure of the coming vent at \$112,927,000, an increase of \$5,089,000 over last year, the total increase of \$2,000, as years, died Sanday at 1015 Jefferson street.

HANDY WITH

A Rich Santa Barbara

Woman Assaults the

Marshal.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
SANTA BARBARA, Cal., April 18—
Mrs. Frances Broome, a wealthy English woman residing in this city, resisted the city mashal's efforts to carry out the orders of the Council in removing an obstruction from the street and hedge in the street fronting her property. She was armed with a pick-ax. She ultraked to soft, Mille for part by struction from the street and hedge in the street fronting her property. She was armed with a pick-ax. She ultraked to more the formal part of the council in removing an obstruction from the street and hedge in the street fronting her property. She was armed with a pick-ax. She ultraked the marshal's force when they began work this morning. Marshal Martin received an ugly scratch on the hund. She is now in fall. She refuses to accept bail and threatens a damage suit.

Nanch Santa Barbara

Rannas—Jorgs per box.

DRIED FRUITS—Apricots, 126134c per bring for unpitted; covaporated applies, 82-90 coval for unpitted; covaporated applies, 82-90 coval do, 60-90 covaporated applies, 82-90 covaporated appl colved an ugly scratch on the hand. She is now in fall. She refuses to accept bail and threatens a damage suit.

PITCHED BALL,

A Well Known Player's Death at Grass Valley.

tion was nectssary.

They found the skull badly indented and the brain badly bruised, blood dots being present. Dial failed to rally from the operation.

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The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, April 13.—Senator Cullem of Bargains all through our store for a number of days. H. Schellhaas, 403 Eleventh street, corner Franklin street. don on the massicre of American and nan plantation in Samoa. The Senator man plantation in Sainoa. The School Sas Three Bridge Sas Hatter Mark 191. W. H. Sald: "I have only a vague idea of the Families. Telephone Main 191. W. H. Salest information from Abla, but from McDONALD. latest information from Apia, but from what I can gather this massacre will result in complications of the gravest character. The dispatches indicate that American and British sailors have been waylaid and slaughtered on the plantation of Samon. prominent German resident of Samos a prominent dermine testant of the most ap-proved methods of the uncivilized Amer-ican Indian—and that this German urged the Matanfans on to the slaughter. It these reports turn out to be true, then Gormany will be called to account by both the United States and England." The Senator refused to predict The Senator regular to predect, what action in the matter would be taken at Washington, giving it is his opinion that the United States government and the British could promptly meet any emergency and cope with it successfully.

INSTRUCTIONS TO THE POLICEMEN.

The members of the police force were assembled in the Council chamber this afternoon, where they were addressed by sion was an executive one, and as it is still being held behind closed doors, its object is somewhat of a mystery.

Insane at the Ferry.

Mrs. Annie Docham, late a domestic in he home of R. Knight at Tenth and Madison streets, was committed to Agnews from San Francisco yesterday. She California quicker than any mill on the was on her way to visit her brother in Rockling, Mich., when she became crazy at the ferry deput. It seems that she abused the ticket sellers, blacked the eyes of several policemen, broke up lic-tures in her luggage and finally had to be strapped to a settee in the Receiving Hospital.

THE PRODUCE MARKET.

OATS, CORN, BEANS, HAY, ETC. OATS, UREN, BLANS, HILL, ELCO DATS, While, \$1.30(1.22% per cit for poor to fair, \$1.31(6)1.40 for good to choice and \$1.22(6)1.45 for taney. Surprise, \$1.45(1.50); gray, \$1.20(1.5).

HAY—Californian—Ex car or schooner. Out, \$1161.50 ton; affaifa, \$2.50(2); wheat, \$11615; barley, \$20(0); wheat and oat, \$11615.

614. Straw-25455c per bale, 10RN-Large yellow, sacked, \$1,1214 per ctl: mixed, \$1.10; small yellow, \$1.2561.30; large white, \$1.12,471.15. BEANS-Fee, \$1.2671.15; per ctl: small white, \$2.1062.20; large do, \$1.7661.80; bayo, \$1.7661.80; per kidney, \$2.1062.15; lima, \$3.4662.50; red kidney, \$2.4662.50; biackeye, \$1.563.55. SEEDS-Rape, \$2.06.216; nemp, \$464.25; canary, 2%c for foreign; flaxseed, \$2.062.25; mustard, nominal; clfalfa, \$5.50, \$65.50.

19669. RYE—\$1.02%Q1.18 per cil. HOPS—1961Ec per lb for 1898. HOPS-INGUE per lb for 1898. FLOUR AND OTHER MILLSTUFFS

FLOUR AND OTHER MILLSTUFFS FLOUR-California: Family extras, \$3.00 (\$275 per bhi: bakers'. \$3.40(\$3.55. FEBD-Bran, \$15.50(\$41.50. per ton; middlings, \$17.50(\$21.2 ground and rolled barley, \$2.475.6: coronned, \$23.50(\$24.50: cracked corn, \$24.50(\$2.55.6: cilcoke meal, \$26.25 as to quality: coccanut cake, \$20.022; chopped and mixed feed, \$11.50(\$17.50; cottonseed meal, nominal. VARIOUS - Bales, 100 lbs each, 10 lb sacks: catmeal, \$4.50(\$4.75: cat groats, \$4.75: cat gr

OAKLAND TRIBUNE bbls, \$6.55@6.95 for wood and \$6.30@6.75 for sacks.

FRUITS, RAISINS AND NUTS. FRESH FRUITS—Apples, 75c@\$1.25 per box and \$1.50@2.50 for choice, \$3@3.50 for

ook and scales of the charter for Strawberries, 50m90c per drawer for Longworth down to 250m90c for large. Lemons—From 310/1.50 box; limes, Mexican, 400/1.50 california, 500/15c. Bananna—Torok per bunch; pincappies, nominal.

VECETABLES.

VARIOUS—Tomatoes, \$1,002 for Los Angeles; green petters, \$2,6500 h; strong beans, \$6; gardie, \$67c; pens, \$66c; aspacagus, \$600\$\$156 hox; rhiberts, \$600\$\$1 per box; enthage, the per lb; encumbers, \$900\$75c per thox; eng plant, 1500\$\$5 per lb. ONIONS—\$66c\$\$1 per lb. ONIONS—\$66c\$\$1 per lb. ONIONS—\$66c\$\$1 per lb; encumbers, \$900\$\$100 per ell; Oregon do, \$1,200\$\$1.35 for seed and \$1,000\$\$1.70 for large; early rose, \$1,400\$\$1.55; Oregon chile garnet, \$1,300\$\$1.40; new pointous, \$24635\$\$c per lb.

PROVISIONS.

HAMS—Sugar cured, California, \$1,400\$\$10c per lb; Eastern, 1046\$\$10c; A-I-C, lie; plenic hams, \$671\$\$2c; new York shoulders, \$7c; baron, extra light, sugar cured, 120 124c; medium, \$740\$\$5; [lgit, 100]\$1c; extra light, \$10c.

124c: medium, 78,08c; light, 100 lie; extra light, 119.

PORE—Clear and extra do, 316,500 f7 per bit; hf do, 82,50; extra mess, 36,50 per bit; prime, \$10,500 f1; pigs feet, hf hbis, 41,50; dry satted park, 74,09c per lb.

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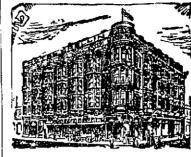
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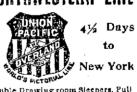
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J. H. EUSTICE. G. H. BERNARD.

Notice of Trustees' Sale of

Notice of Trustees' Sale of Real Estate.

In accordance with the terms and under the control of the control of

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of J. T. Carothers, deceased.

Notice of time set for preving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of J. T. Carothers, deceased, and for the Issaance to Kate A. Carothers of letters testimentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 23th day of April. A. D. 1899, at 18 o'r lock A. M. of said day, at the Court-room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Onkland, in the county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same. Dated: April 11, 1899.

ERANK C. JORDAN, Clerk.

By D. A. SINCLAIR, Deputy Clerk.

GEO. E. DeGOLIA, Attorney for Petitioner.

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Central Pacific Railroad Company

Notice of Stockholders' Meeting. Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of April, A. D. 1899, the Board of Directors of the Central Pacific Railroid Company, at a regular meeting thereof, Company, at a regular interest, adopted a resolution wherein and whereby it was resolved and ordered that the annual meeting of the stockhelders of said Company for the year 1899, for the election of directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting, should be held at the office of the Company in the Hobert building, No. 532 Market street, in the city and county of San Francisco, State of California, at the hour of 10 A. M., on Friday, the 28th day of April, A. D. 1899.

ft April, A. D. 1899.
The pulls will close at 3 o'clock P. M.
W. M. THOMPSON,
Secretary Central Facilic Railread Com-

PROBATE NOTICE.

Department No. 4. Probate.
In the Superior Court in and for the county of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Penn Martin, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Monday, the 24th day of April, A. D. 1889, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, and the Court-room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, county of Alameda, State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of said Penn Martin, deceased, and for hearing the application of Victorine Martin and Jules Julien for the issuance to them of letters testamentary thereon.

Dated April 8th, A. D. 1899.

(Seal) FRANK C. JORDAN.

Cleri By D. A. SINCLAIR, Deputy Clerk.
.. COMTE JR., Attorney for Petitioners.

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Denis Sullivan, deceased.

Estate of Lenis Sullivan, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Denis Sullivan, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary youchers, within four (4) months after the first problecation of this notice, to the said administrator, at the office of Snook & Church, attorneys for said estate, 322 Broodway, Cakland, Alameda county, California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Denis ters connected with said estate of Denis Sullivan, deceased. B. C. HAWES,

Administrator of the estate of Donis Sullivan, deceased.
Dated, Oakland, April 12th, 1899.
SNOOK & CHURCH, Attorneys for Es-

NOTICE.

JAMES B. BARBER,

ASSESSOR'S Notice to Taxpayers!

ALSO PULL TAX NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Slate Poll Tax of two dollars for the year 1833

of any personal property distance by succepts on.

Under Sections 429 to 435 every person, who refuses to give his own name or the same of any person in his employ, or who in any menner obstructs the Aszessor or any of kis deputies in the collection of the State Poll Tax. is guilty of a misdenistate Poll Tax. is guilty of a misdenistance in the County Jail, or both such fine and imprisonment.

Only those persons under twenty-one or, over sixty years of age are exempt. Poll lax must be paid on domand.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of James M. Taylor, deceased.
Notice of time ret for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a potition for the probate of the will of James M. Taylor, deceased, and for the issuance to Montell Taylor of letters testamentary thereon, has been flied in this Court, and that Monday, the 24th day of April, A. D. 1859, at 10 o'clock A. M. of soid day, at the Court-room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and content the same.

Dated, April 5th, 1859.

Dated, April 5th, 1899. FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk. By J. P. COOK, Deputy Clerk, CHARLES H. LOVELL, Attorney for Petitioner, Mills Building, San Fran-

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By W. E. DARGIE, President

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Dated or Oakhand, California, this 11th day of October, 1829.

Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California.

Poll Tax of two donars for the year 1833 s now one and payable at my other, room one, Caurt House, or to a Deputy Asone, Caurt House, of the Depart Research.
Sec. 3:30 of the Political Code reads as follows:
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Major Cloman expects to resume his Jackson, Captain

NEW YORK, April 10.—The long herald—duties as instructor at the University William Baughyte.

the ten dollar dinner, will begin at 6:00 ended. o'clock this evening in the Metropolitan Opera House. Following is the menu: Oyster Cocktail.

Haute Sauterne.

Brook Trout.

Cucumbers.

Bemocratic Club Punc HOAST. Stuffed Philadelphia Squab. Champagne. SALAD. American Tutti Frutti, Fancy Forms.

Strawberry Tartlets.

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Three thousand quarts of champagne will be consumed, and 2,500 quarts of va-Coffee.

reliable the serve the 3,000 diners who will occupy the floor of the Opera House. 130 waters will be kept losy from the down serving stations. Sixty-one men will have nothing to do from the beginning to the end of

Opera House carriage emirance on Thirty-ninth street, forty cooks and two chofs are tolling at the large range and at long tables where are belong prepared the in-gredients of dishes that will be celd and of Fisher. on printing and advertising, and J. B. Southard, on program. thers that will be put too they and made J. B. Southard, on program.

the this afterneon.

The decerations of flowers, fazs, curtains and electric lishes are in place.

Augustus Van Wyck, the principal speaker, will pay much aftertion to Seate affairs, dwelling at length on the count affairs, he will outline the policy that the Democrats of New York is diversed by the they should be embodied in the next national platform.

J. E. Southard, on program. The program is now made out in outline. Hayward Squires will act as drum major. At item is traching twenty tumbling clawns. James Fox of the Arion will send Leen Kerfoot will box. Tom with and Leen will do the heavy-weight lifting acts. Harry Gelder of oakland will give a club swinging exhibition, and Charley Pringle and Al Lean will do the wrestling.

In addition to the foregoing events

WILL WALK TILL THEY BECOME TIRED.

Alameda and William Taylor, who has just returned from Alaska, with a roll of blankets on their backs and a few dollars in their pockets started, lost night, on a walk to Chicage, where they hope to be able to obtain employment.

Champion Pool Player.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire CHICAGO, April 13.-Alfred De Oro won the championship of the world after a protracted fight in the third night's play nt the Manhattan billiard hall, defeating Jerome Keough by the final score of 600 to

Keough clayed a brilliant up-hill game, reducing his opponent's lend of the first two nights from 137 to 47 at the close of the nighteenth frame. Then De Oro re-gained his advantage and made sixtythree in the next four frames to twelve for his opponent. Keenish early in the play secured a lead over his opponent, and for three hours it was felt that he might come up with the Cuban. men made brilliant side packet cushlon shots and were advolt in safety work. To-

tal score:	De Oro.	Keough.	ľ
First night	203) 15	ľ
Second right		118	
Third night	260	118 252	ĺ
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Totals	600	613	

Missionary Secretary.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wite.
NEW YORK, April 13.—Rev. Dr. Reese F. Alsop of Brooklyn has been elected general secretary of the Domestle and Foreign Missionary Society in the United

Cadets Give Their Old Instructor a Royal Welcome.

BERKELEY, April 13 .- Major Sidney A. Cloman, who was Commandant of the University Cadet Corps last year, appeared on the college campus at the drill hour yesterday and received a welcome from the cadets that must have done his teart good. Major Cloman secured a leave of absence at the outbreak of the war and was detailed for service in the chilippines, sailing on one of the first expeditions that left San Francisco. He s now home on sick leave, but will reurn in a few days. He made a short ddress to the cadets and the other colege students who had assembled on the campus, thanking them for his reception He paid a high tribute to the bravery and efficiency of the Berkeley students at Manila

"I have kept watch," he said, "as fai is possible on each one of the University boys, and I have never heard of one who has done anything to disgrace himself or lisgrace his university. Many of them have come to my office with complaints, but I have found that one horizontal rule Unity Circle. has applied to all. Whatever his tole or wor, I have discovered that the very best thing to do was to give the man a sharp reprimend and lend him some trustees elected for the ensuing year is money. The remedy has always proved

ed Jefferson Day of the Democratic Club, when hostilities in the Philippines are

At the session yesterday of the State Sunday school convention papers on plans of Sunday school work were read by E. S. Hingham of San Jose, Mrs. E. M. Haute Sauterne.
Cress.
Idea and Rev. A. J. McMurtry of Oak
land. Rev. George E. Dyo of Wilcows
Olorese Sherry.
Conducted a "Home Class Department." The afternoon session was occupied with ENTREES.
Spring Lamb, Berinida Potatoes.
Pontot Canet Claret

Sweetbreads, New Green Pous.
Democratic Club Punch.
BOAST.
BOAST. the presentation of Normal Standay Section teachers' diplomas. Addresses were de-livered by flow J. B. Silcox and Rev. Henry Shadle, both of Sacramento. This morning's session closed the convention's takens. Togeth D. Radfurd of San Dislabors. Joseph D. Radford of San Die-go, E. L. McCracken of San Francisco and H. J. Morton of San Jose spoke on President Rowe spoke at some length special topics. Edshop Moreland of Sac-upon the mast requisition of the house. ramento delivered the closing address.

President Kellogg has declared Thursday, April 27, a University holiday for the circus which the Atherica Association. The second of the circus which the Atherican the circus which the Atherican the circus which the circus and the circus which the circus which the circus which the circus which the circumstance which the circumstance which is a supplied to the circumstance which the circumstance which is a constant to the circumstant to the ci will be kept linsy from the down serving stations. Sixty-our men will have nothing to do from the beginning to the end of the feast except serve wine to the diners. There will be a buffer function for the occupants of boxes, and to attend to the wants of these, tweaty-live men will be provided.

in addition to the foregoing events there will be all kinds of bizarre freak races, mule charlot races and aerobatic

Arrangements for the Bourdon exer-cises to be held Monday evening, April 3. by the freshman class have

The University Women Students' Glea Thib has elected the following officers for officers in the company are working hard

A meeting of the stockholders of the California Publishing Company will be held tomorrow at 4 o'clock P. M. Tiff new editor of the college publication manager and other officers will be elect

The following are the candidates so far announced for the Athletic Association and Associated Students' election to be held on April 24: Treasurer, C. E. Miller: R. E. Dickerson, L. Kaarsburg, D. Mc-Duffle, C. E. Reith, F. G. Athearn; Sec-retary, R. W. Tully, C. L. Bigelow, W. M. Davis.

ball field, and the usual inspiring speeches, yells and songs will be given.

At Shattuck Hall on Friday evening the graduating class of Berkeley High School will be given a dance by the Alumni As-sociation. Herschel H. MacDonald, president of tre alumni, will welcome the graduating class, responded to by Arthur Lowell, president of the class of '99. Russell S. Springer will act as floor man-

The Ukiah High School, which won the Academic field day, has challenged the Berkeley High School for a field day on May 5. The Lewell High School, which

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clusions with the Berkeley boys, and

ALAMEDA NEWS.

ALAMEDA, April 13.-The scenes at the funeral of Mrs. Isabella Von Schmidt, the victim of Sunday's terrible tragedy, which ook place yesterday morning at 11:45 in the Unitarian Church, were pitiful beyond expression. Charles H. Hill, brother of he dead woman, arrived from Denver with his wife to attend the funeral. When he entered the church and saw the coffin he was so overcome that he fainted away and struck his head against a chair in failing. Mrs. Johnson also fainted during the service and had to be taken out of the church. The three older children only were present, and the pathos of their grief will not be forgotten by these at the funeral. Rev. George M. Dodson conducted the services and paid a touching tribute to the virtues of the deceased The remains were cremated at Odd Fel laws' Cemetery in the ceremony being private. the afternoon, the

Ferry Rockwell, bother-in-law of Fred Clark, died at Redlands on the 6th inst. and was buried at Fresno on Sunday last. years in Alameda.

Charles E. Bateman will deliver an iiustrated lecture on "Mexico" under the suspices of the Alameda Camera Club 21 afayette Hall on Monday evening, April

nstructor in mathematics in the Oakland

nual meeting Tuesday night, the business of the evening being preceded by an elaborate supper provided by the ladies of Unity Circle. The Treasurer's report showed receipts and disbursements showed composed of C. S. Peck, George E. Plummer, Harper A. Smith, Frederick Maurec, G. H. Murdock, C. C. Hughes, Byron Jackson, Captain W. G. Tibbetts and

HOLD BACK A LICENSE

Council Committee Discusses the Sale of Liquor.

At the session of the License Commit ice, the application for a license for the

open the past reputation of the house, and at the close of his remarks the application was laid over pending an investi-The same course was taken with the

application of John Denshy, 1947 Seventh street. A number of applications from old firm were favorably recommended.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

LONISVILLE, Ky., April 12.-The R. B. aneaster distillery in Nelson county has been acquired by the Kentucky Distilleries & Warehouse Company. The plant was owned by R. B. Lancaster and is one of the best houses in the State. It has a capacity of 400 bushels per day.

T. P. Rippy, of Lawrenceburg has re-ceived pay from the combine for his

says that all the properties be acquired by the combine before July him and shoot him till he was dead, and I. There are several plants which may be on the outside even until fall. The to die so young. the term beginning next August: Presi-dent and Manager, Miss Agnes Frishus; as quickly as possible. Five distilleries secretary, Miss Maude Fraser.

FRED FOSTER'S DAMAGING NOTE.

The examination of Fred Foster, the horseman, on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, was continued yesterday before Police Judge Conlon ir. San Francisco. Edward Kaufman, who owns fast horses

himself, testified that he was present in Howard's residence when Foster wrote the mutilated note. Kaufman stated that Tonight a big rally for the baseball he had advised Howard, on the college campus.

Australian's trip East, to get a written guarantee from Foster that the horses should not be run in solling races during when Howard read the should not be full in senting races during his absence. When Howard read the guarantee witness said he ordered Foster to strike out the words "and myself" in context with Foster's statement that Howard owned the horses. On another occasion, in Oakland, Kaufman said he heard Foster remark, referring to Yellow [Fed] and Som McKonyer. "It this McKonyer." Tail and Sam McKeever: "I think Mc. Howard owns the best two and threecar-old horses in America.

S. W. Chubbuck, the Wells-Fargo agent through whom the two flyers were shipped from Onkland to Chicago, testiled that Foster's name did not appear in the shipping bill. A man who gave the name of A. Southard acted in the transaction, consigning the horses to himself at Chicago. Chubbuck was not positive that Foster was present when the horses were

Froelich, an Oakland bookmaker said that Howard refused to shake hands with Foster when the latter was arrest

The case is occupying the attention o Judge Conlan's court again today.

MERKLE'S BROTHERS

CAUGHT AS A BURGLAR,

Yesterday morning a burglar, named Chris Menkle, was arrested by F. A. Dutard of 1346 Market street and turned over to the police. Merkle is a brother of Daniel Merkle whom the late Captain E. A. Von Schmidt killed in 1878. Dan Merkle, with some others, were stoning a Chinaman, near the Mission, Von Schrot, E. M. Sherburne, C. R. Shaw, Schmidt remonstrated. Merkle made a move to draw a gun when a shot from Yon Schmidt's revolver killed him instantly. The surviving brother of Merkle has served two terms in the penitentiary on the charge of robbery.

GALLANTRY OF THE RESERVES.

Relief Corps Ladies.

For an organization of men who are no longer young, the amount of work Company A, First Regiment Veteran Reserves of California is really emarkable. Since the breaking out of perfected an organization but they have secured uniforms, muskets, quarters, have given several, public entertainments of a patriotic order and held well-attended drills in the Exposition building on Wednesday evening of each week.

Last night they gave a reception to the members of Lyon, Appointtox, Lookout Mountain Corps, W. R. C., and The new Board of Education has held a caucus and definitely decided on the removal of School Superintendent D. J. ing took place in the headquarters of the Sullivan, who has held the office for six-teen years. Among those mentioned as a possible successor is Prof. Bledenboch. Cornant the oral or and the oral order and musical features. dor and the oratorical and musical features which had been placed on the pro-The First Unitarian Society held its an

The first feature of the evening was the company drill in which all of the members took part. There are few if any of the members of the "boys," as they still like to be termed, who have not reached the half-century post in life, while some of them have advanced so far beyond that station as to make it a cause of wonderment that they still have desire to shoulder the musket and show how fields were won. The Company has a uniform of dark blue trousers and blouses with the regulation cap of the regular army. The officers are attired after the manner of the commissioned officers in the army. In a general way, the organization, save with the exception of the cap, resembles a collection of Grand Army veterans, but no gathering of war veterans, at their advanced years, appeared in this city to the advantage that these grizzled home-defenders did last night. The stoop of age, the heavy, halting and laborious trend of the Grand Army men were lost sight of. The men marched with considerable of buoyancy of youth and the consciousness of having in serving their country, in time of trouble, done something which entitled them to distinction. Their alignment, the dressing of their arms, the various evolutions were ex-cellent and formed a grateful surprise to many of the on-lookers. Indeed, to express surprise on this score was not to compliment those fighters of other days. They all claim proficiency in the school of the soldler and some of them aver that they are as well up in the tac-

les of today as they were in those of Opton and of Scott. After the drill Captain C. K. King speke about the company, the circumstances un-der which it had been brought into existder which it had been brought into exist-ence, the purpose in had in view, the kind-ly feeling it had for all the other patriotic organization and the deep dobt of grati-tude which it had for the ladles of the Woman's Relief Corps and the Ladies of

Woman's Relief Goals and and the G. A. R.

Then Sergeant Vincent sang two songs, "The Craiskeen Lawn" and the "Raffling of the Stove," to the latter of which he appended a pas de deux which showed that his limbs had not forgotton the nim-

that his limbs had not forgotton the nim-bleness of youth.

Then Captain Hunt told of the manner in which for years the ladies of the fra-ternal organizations had been ruising funds for the relief of the old soldier, and how greatly they should be appreciated for their self sacrificing efforts. If he had his way about things, every one of the ladies would be an honorary member of the company. It had been said of them T. P. Rippy, of Lawrenceour has been colved pay from the combine for his two distilleries in Anderson county. The lippy distilleries are widely known and are valuable properties. C. H. Stoil and Alfred Austrian have been at work on the deal for some weeks. The formal transfer was delayed by several little technicalities.

An officer of the Kentucky company to go beyond five minutes: it he did, the save that all the properties would not a go beyond five minutes: it he did, the not Sergeant and a firing party would tak The Captain's speech was greeted with

aughter and applause. laughter and applause.

Miss Thompson told in fine style the story of the man who had his hair cut. Sorgeant Darnal recited the flumorous piece, "Schnelder's Ride," in a humorously dramatic ve'd, and Mrs. Darnal and or doughter sang in sweet soprono and contrallo volors a couple of pretty duets. Refreshments were served, and the boys' waited on the ladies with covalier-"boys" waited on the ladles with covalierby courtesy. Then they looked after themselves, showing that they could be last
at a feast as well as first at a fray, as
was their wont in other days.
Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith were invited
to be present, but were prevented from
appearing by a previous engagement and
sent a note to that effect.

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Ing:
Appomattox Relief Corps—Mrs. F. E.
Vincent, Mrs. I. Gibson, Mrs. S. M. McFarland, Mrs. M. E. Parrott, Mrs. V. C.
Leck, Mrs. H. Haldwell, Mrs. L. Pushard,
Mrs. S. A. Bell, Mrs. M. I. Hutchinson,
Mrs. M. E. Hoar, Mrs. F. H. Billington!
Lyon Relief Corps—Mesdames M. A.
Woodward, M. Wells, Cora A. Merritt,
Rose E. Dorety, A. Craker, J. Bridges,
A. Smith, M. Woodruft, V. Young, K.
Reinold, I. Bankhead, C. King, E. Lewis,
F. Morriil, C. Arbuckle, N. Babcock,
Lookout Mountain Corps—Mesdames A.

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Baum, M. Dickerson.
Messrs, E. W. Woodward, G. W. Arbuckle, L. Morrill, C. H. Parmenter, J.
H. Dorety, M. J. Keller, M. C. Hamlin,
Mesdames J. C. Darnal, Holly, B. Deal,
Blako Alverson.
Company A. First Regiment, Veteran
Roserves of California-Captain, C. K.
King; First Lieutenant, H. H. Woodruff: Second Lieutenant, R. A. Johnson; ruff; Second Lieutenant, R. A. Johnson First Sergeant and Commissary, J. C Darnall; Second Sergeant, J. W. Hender-son; Thrd Sergeant, J. H. Vincent:

son: Tihrd Sergeant, J. H. Vincent; Fourth Sergeant, W. H. Donohoo; Fifth Sergeant, C. W. Moore; First Corporat, J. F. Hamilton; Second Corporat, W. G. Holley; Third Corporal, B. F. Carey; Fourth Corporat, F. W. Hunt.

Privates—O. S. Allen, J. E. Boun, E. H.

IN DEFENSE OF THE POEM.

a Trumpet Call to Humanity.

To the Editor of The Tribune:-In the Tribune of April 8th were a number of criticisms on "The Hoe Man." One them seemed to think that Prof. Markham had spoken too loud. Prof. Markham is to be congratulated if he has been able to speak loud enough to awaken some who have been sleeping so soundly that they have been unconscious of there being a social problem to solve or that there is such a being as "The Man With the Hoe."

Markham's poem is not a philosophy, but a word picture of a living reality, painted in human language by a master paritet in roman language of a master artist, more vividly than it could have been done by brush and paints; and those who have been waked up out of sleep by the picture may perhaps be annoyed at the disturbance and wish that he had the disturbance and wish that he had not spoken so loud, and permitted them not spoken so took, and permitted them to enjoy their dream of universal prosperily. But to those who were conscious of existing conditions, he has not spoken louder than the press is speaking day after day with the sud notice that this person has become insane, that person has become insane, that person has become a religion, and another has person has become insane, that person has became a criminal, and another has committed suicide because overworked and poorly pald, or because worn out in unsuccessful search for work.

Regardless of these pitiful stories in

regardless of these pitiful stories in the daily press of people who have fallen among thieves, many priests and Levites have not heard the cry, and they have walked undisturbed on the road which they supposed would take them to Jerusalem.

It takes something awfully lead to

It takes something awfully awaken some of them. The publicans have collected oil tax, sugar tax, wheat tax, meat tax, leather tax, tea tax, cracker tax, water tax, coal tax, nail tax, steel
tax and many other taxes. It is no
"single tax" about the publicans; and if
the "Hoe Man" has come out on the
public road to protest against all this,
the 'Herodiams' have stood ready to
shoot him down as if he were a mad
dog. Is it not time that some one should
speak very loud? Some of the slave
cowners thought, no doubt, that Mrs.
Stowe spoke too loud in "Uncle Tom's'
Cablin." But those who were awake to
the real condition of things did not think tax, meat tax, leather tax, tea tax, crackthe real condition of things did not think

the real condition of things did not think so.

There was a picture at the "Mid-Winter Fair" of "The Foreclosure of the Mortgage." The grandparents, bowed with old age, were in a room, the man of the house was at the point of death, the wife was worn out with work and care, the baby was in the cradle and two or three other children were in the room, while the officer of the law stood insolently with his hat on his head while he unfeelingly read the document that gave him the power to turn that family gave him the power to turn that family out of house and home. That picture out of nouse and home. That picture spoke very loud. It showed that present government exists to ald the strong against the weak and unfortunate; that it is to protect the rights of proporty without regard to the rights of human life. The strong arm of the government will aid the man who holds the mortgage to get all it covers; but what has the will aid the man who holds the mortgage to get all it covers; but what has the Government, except the poor house, a prison or an insane asylum, to offer to the helpless baby, the old age, to those worn out with work and care, and to the dying? With such a condition before us—and it does not make it any better by arguing that it is no worse or a little better than it has been in times past—it seems to me that human language cannot be framed strong enough, or spoken loud enough to do full justice to the real situation. Thanks to the daily pross for taking up the "Hoo Man's" burden; and shame to those who are too selfish to be willing to be disare too selfish to be willing to be disturbed by a picture of the truth.

T. T. FRICKSTAD, Oakland.

BROKEN HEARTS AT MRS SCHMIDT'S FUHERAL

The funeral of Mrs. Cantain Von Schmidt of Alameda, which took place yesterday, was attended by two affecting episodes. Soon after the services bedeceased and his wife, who were present. were so overcome by their emotions that both of them swooned in their seats. Mrs. Hill was borne to her carriage, where she remained during the rest of the exercises.

When the time came for taking a last

When the time came for taking a last view of the deceased, the grief of the two eldest children of Mrs. Von Schmidt was uncontrollable, and the brother of the poor woman clasped the casket and fell forward upon the lid, where he sobbed as if his heart was breaking. He had to be gently borne away by the attendants. tendants

In his address, Rev. Dr. Dodson of the Unitarian Church said that he felt it his privilege as a citizen to say that the deceased stood clear of every evil insinuation made against her character The remains were cremated in Odd Fellows' Cemetery, San Francisco.

INDEPENDENCE MINE SOLD

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire DENVER, Colo., April 13 .-- A cable-

gram received from London announce that W. S. Stratton has sold his famous Cripple Creek mine, the Independence, to the Venture Company of London. The price is not stated, but it is believed to be not less than \$2,000,000, and it may be very much larger if all his Cripple Creek property is included. Society Dania,

The Grand Lodge, Society Dania, is in

session in Petaluma. The report of the Grand Secretary shows that during the past year there was an increase of \$4,000 in the treasury and 300 members. Haywards, in this county, wants to secure the next meeting of the Grand Lodge. Sherman's Trial Postponed,

The trial of John Sherman, charged vith grand larceny, was postponed yes

terday, owing to the Illness of his attorney, Thomas F. Garrity. HAVE YOU A SON, BROTHER,

GUERRILLA WAR IN PHILIPPINES.

Veterans Entertain the "The Man With the Hoe" The Rebellion Likely to Drag Along Interminably.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire NEW YORK, April 13 -- A dispatch to the Herald from Washington says: It is becoming evident to officials of the Administration that the insurrection in the Philippines is apt to drag along for considerable time.

Dispatches received from General Otic show that the natives retreat when attacked by American troops in force, and the continuance of these tactics show that Aguinaldo has determined not- to give the Americans an opportunity crushing his army in one blow, as is so greatly desired by the administration. There is a disposition on the part

some officers to believe that the attack made by the insurgents on General Whenton's command was to draw General Lawton from the vicinity of Santa Cruz, where he is operating. It is apparent, however, that they found the Americans in stronger force than was expected.

Officials are becoming convinced that Aguinaldo purposes to maintain a guer-rilla warfare, which will keep the Island of Luzon in constant turmoil and necessi-tate the maintenance of a strong Amer-

ican army there. The approach of the rainy season, now only a few weeks distant, will greatly embarrass American operations, and will, of course, benefit the insurgent forces. A great deal is expected from the work of the Schurman Commission, but the effects of the resent the schurman bound of the schurman commission. cent proclamation have not been as great as the authorities hoped for. Reports received here are not very encouraging, especially in view of the statement this morning that more troops would be required to crush the rebellion.

It was stated at the War Department that General Otis has not called for additional troops, and insists that his present force, reinforced by the six regiments under orders to proceed to Manila. will be ample. No action has yet been taken by the War Department looking to the mustering out of the Volunteers, and nothing will be done until after the arrival of the

regulars. General Otis will then be au thorized to re-enlist such of the volun teers for six months as may desire to serve for that length of time. No Change in Assessments. There will probably be little change in the assessments on property in this county this year. Assessor Dalton states that there will be no radical changes in the valuations, and that the improvements

will probably offset the deterioration is old structures. Punishment Enough,

Recently a Detroit medical told dhis tale at a professional banquet. His hearers divided themselves on the question of the taste he displayed in giving the story voice.

'Not long since," said the doctor, "a member of the medical trade died and in due time approached the gates of he beautiful land. He was, of course, accorded by St. Peter. "What is your name?" asked the

aged doorkeeper. 'Sam Jones,' was the reply.

" What was your business while on earth?"

"'I was a doctor.'
"'Oh, a physician, eh?'
"'Yes, sir.'

"'Made out your ow abilis, I sup-

"Yes, sir."
"Collect 'em yourself?'
"Whyt-why-yes, sir, stammered the wondering shade of the physician.
"And then St. Peter threw wide the portains and said: 'Go right in, my friend; if you've done that you've had hell enough."—Detroit Free Press.

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